

Cloudy and Cool

Rather cloudy and cool tonight, lowest 36-42. Wednesday cloudy, rain likely. Yesterday's high, 57; low, 34; at 8 a. m. today, 36. Year ago, high, 38; low, 33. Rain, .15 in. River, 2.98 ft.

Tuesday, April 7, 1953

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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FULL SERVICE
Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

70th Year—82

Jury Named For 1st Degree Murder Trial Of Mary Ruff

UN, REDS AGREE ON POW TRADE

Jurors Visiting Scene Of Fatal Shooting; Statements Due Next

Eight men and five women, selected as jurors in the first-degree murder trial of Mary Agnes Ruff of Ashville Route 2, were taken Tuesday afternoon for a first-hand view of the Ruff farmhouse, scene of the slaying.

Daniel Ruff Jr., husband of the accused, was found shot to death in the farmhouse, a short distance north of South Bloomfield along Route 23, on Jan. 15. His wife was arrested in Columbus several hours later.

Both the state and defense attorneys concurred in a request that jurors be allowed to visit the scene of the fatal shooting. The request was granted by the court shortly after selection of the jury was completed Tuesday morning.

Trial of Mrs. Ruff began Monday in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court before Judge William D. Radcliff.

MEMBERS OF THE jury finally selected were:

Gerold Crites of Circleville Route 4, decorator; Eileen Hettinger of Commercial Point, housewife; Harley Speakman of Orient Route 1, farmer; Marie McGhee of Williamsport Route 2, housewife; Clyde Michel of near Orient, farmer; Helen Chenoweth of Ashville Route 2, store employee; Clarence E. Wardell of Circleville Route 3; Roy Williams of Commercial Point, farmer; Nelle Jean Corcoran of Williamsport Route 2, housewife; Paul Beougher of Circleville Route 3, farmer; Louis J. Black of 153 Walnut St., aircraft plant electrician; and Frances Hildenbrand of Williamsport Route 1, housewife.

Dale Stubbs of Mt. Sterling Route 1, machine firm employee, was chosen as alternate juror. He will serve in the event one of the regular jurors is unable to finish the trial.

Completion of the jury came much sooner than was generally expected.

Opening statements by the state and defense were expected late Tuesday afternoon, following the jury's visit to the Ruff home.

County Prosecutor William Ammer Tuesday said the state plans to call about 20 witnesses. Defense Attorney Joe Adkins said he probably will call about 35 witnesses.

Tuesday's session resumed proceedings at the point where a pre-trial hearing had been selected and peremptory challenges were being used—the closing stage in picking the final jury.

Benson Lashes Foes Of His Farm Program

Ag Chief Declares Democrats Hand GOP Price Responsibility

DENVER (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson today accused political foes of making a "deliberate attempt" to unload responsibility for a farm price decline onto the Eisenhower administration.

"Fear of another depression, which smolders in the thinking of every farmer who experienced that catastrophe, was awakened, and I regret to say, deliberately fed by some who sought to embarrass the administration," he said.

The truth of the matter, the GOP farm chief said, is this: "The chickens are coming home to roost. They are not our chickens, but we've got to take care of them. We inherited them along with other items in our legacy."

Benson, in a speech before the National Farm and Ranch Congress of the Denver Chamber of Commerce, said he had earlier resolved not to reply to false charges. He added:

"But in the Washington scene, Christian forbearance seemingly is interpreted as an admission of guilt. We have no choice but to make the record clear."

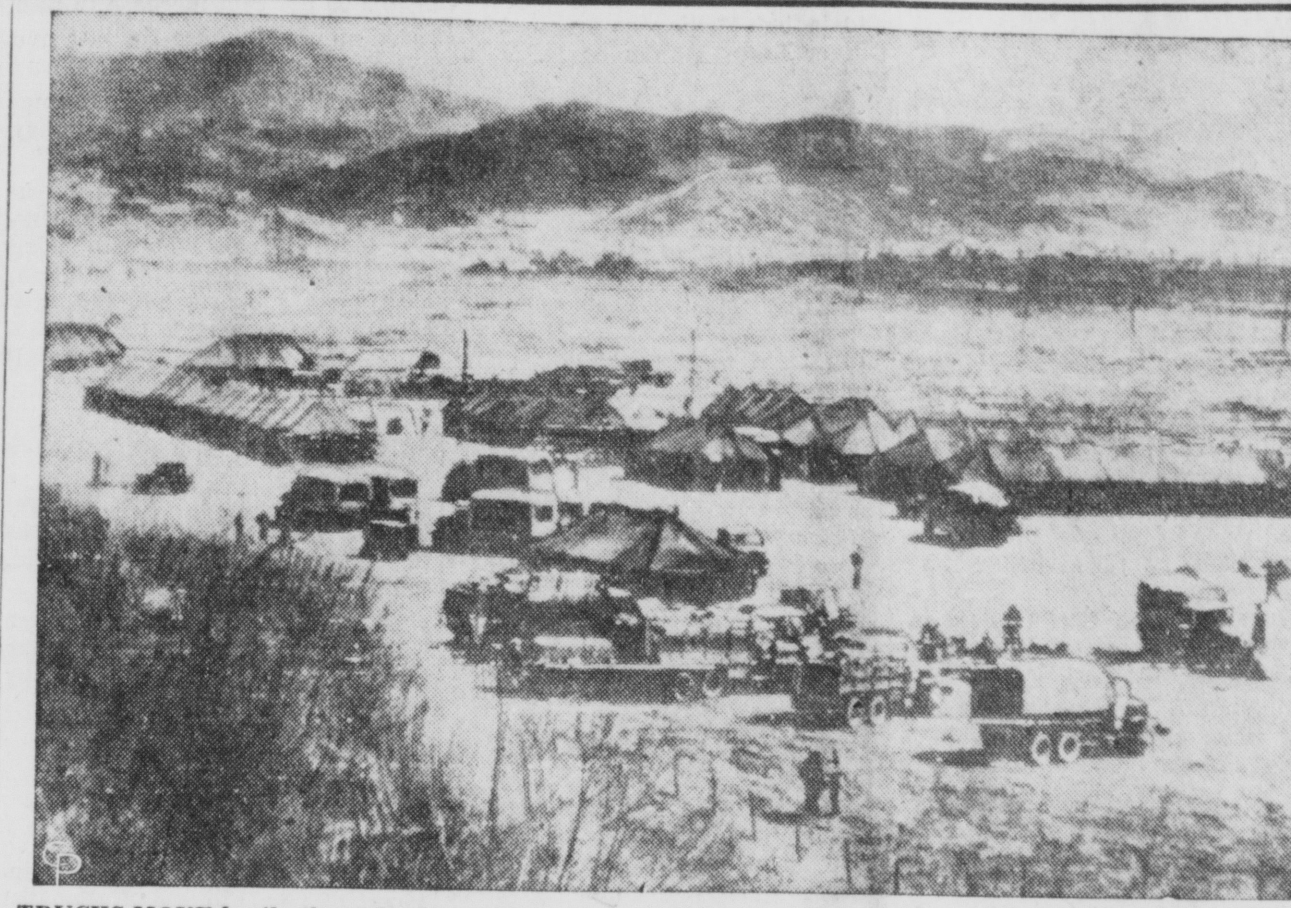
BENSON LISTED these items as being among the Eisenhower administration's "inherencies":

- (1) A dollar fallen 50 per cent in value in 10 years; (2) a national debt of \$265 billion; (3) a 16 per cent decline in farm prices in the previous two years; (4) high, rigid farm production costs which those who "planned the inflation left us"; (5) price supports that are putting farm products "into storage rather than into stomachs" and are "drawing foreign trade" and "drawing" (Continued on Page Two)

Name-Handling Plan Is Set Up

TOKYO (AP)—The Far East Command today reported these tentative plans for handling the names of Americans released at Panmunjom when the proposed transfer of Korean War prisoners start.

A soldier or officer will meet each man as he arrives and obtain his name, rank, serial number, condition and home address. This information will be relayed by telephone to Tokyo, where it will be released to all news media. Best estimate is that one to two hours will elapse between a prisoner's arrival in Panmunjom and the release of his name in Tokyo.



TRUCKS MOVE busily through "Mercy Village" at Munsan, Korea, near the Panmunjom truce site, unloading medical and other supplies in anticipation of receiving sick and wounded UN prisoners held by the Communists. Pick and shovel U. S. Marines are rushing completion of the emergency-built tent city.

Dem Challenges Taft's View That Writers Are Anti-GOP

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic Sen. Humphrey challenged today an assertion by Majority Leader Taft of Ohio that the majority of Washington writers "tend to be anti-Republican."

Humphrey, of Minnesota, also said he believes Republicans will be making a political mistake if they follow Taft's suggestion to campaign in next year's congressional election on "failures" of the Truman administration.

In a Look magazine article made public Monday night, Taft said it was clear to him "that a majority of the Washington writers are inclined to view the Eisenhower administration with a critical eye."

He declared:

"Most of them supported the New Deal during a period of 20 years and it is hard to change the habits of a lifetime. They tend to be anti-Republican."

"There is a strong tendency to exaggerate possible differences within the Republican Party. There is no reason why there should not be such differences on many matters without interfering with an efficient program and administration."

Taft added later that he was talking primarily about columnists and commentators, who deal in opinions, rather than about reporters who handle news accounts.

"Occasionally you see a slanted news story, but not very often," he said.

Taft said in the article the Republicans need better publicity to dramatize "the contrasts between the present administration and the Truman administration."

Observing that "the mistakes at Yalta and other policies that bequeathed us the Korean War must be constantly developed and brought out," Taft said a Senate committee investigation of the Truman administration "should bring out additional facts relating to corruption."

"In one way or another," Taft wrote, "there must be presented to the people the failures in the conduct of the Korean War itself—the lack of ammunition, the mishandling of prisoners, armistice negotiations which enabled the Communists to build up a tremendously strong force and remedy all their deficiencies, and the outrageous dismissal of MacArthur because he thought that the only purpose of war was victory."

Former President Truman dismissed Gen. Douglas MacArthur from his Far East command because of a difference of views in how the Korean War should be conducted.

Victim's Mother On Murder Jury

PEORIA, ILL. (AP)—There was an immediate postponement Monday in the murder trial of Eddie Lee Walton, 25, when it was discovered the victim's mother was a member of the jury panel.

Judge John T. Culbertson granted a postponement until the May court term when Mrs. Ella Williams' name was spotted on the venire list. Walton is accused of murdering her daughter Jennell, 18.

Ship Captain Held

CANAKKALE, Turkey (AP)—Oscar Lorentzon, a Swedish ship captain has been jailed on charges of "at least partial" responsibility in connection with the sinking of the Turkish submarine Dumlupinar.

The sub went down with the loss of 81 lives after a collision Saturday with the Swedish ship in the Dardanelles.

Fishermen Rapped

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department says "irresponsible elements" among crews of American shrimp vessels reportedly are violating Mexican customs laws and thus increasing irritation between this country and Mexico.

Reds Carry Wounded Allied Marine Part Way To UN Lines, Call For Help

PANMUNJOM (AP)—A badly wounded Puerto Rican Marine was rescued from no man's land early today after Chinese soldiers carried him part way to UN lines and called for American Marines to come get him.

Four Marines and a Navy chaplain walked into no man's land and picked up the wounded Puerto Rican while a squad of Communist soldiers stood nearby.

The Chinese left him on a stretcher in a Korean cemetery. He was clad only in long winter underwear and a sweater.

Stocky Gunman Grabs \$4,800

CLEVELAND (AP)—Authorities were looking today for a stocky gunman, "about 40," who robbed an employee of Allen Cleaners of Akron of \$4,800 here Monday.

Miss Rena Ferrini, 31, of Garfield Heights, told detectives he forced her to lie down in her car, grabbed the canvas money bag she was about to take to a bank here, and ran. She had collected the cash from 24 Cleveland stores of the Akron firm. She was just locking her car when the man grabbed the money.

Several of the doctors are Jewish. In the government's original announcement of their arrest last January, they were accused of working with Zionist organizations to do the bidding of American and British intelligence.

Pravda stressed today that any preaching of race hatred in the Soviet Union is punishable by law.

Then a Communist loudspeaker boomed out:

"Attention all officers and men:

"We have one of your wounded. Send two men as soon as possible forward of your left flank position. Everything was done for him that was possible. We will allow you to come as far as the defile area without firing on you."

A reinforced Marine squad started immediately. Pfc. Hector S. Echabarría of Santurce, Puerto Rico, called to the wounded

man and asked in Spanish if he could walk.

The wounded man, although hit in the back and stomach, waved and started toward the Allied lines.

He collapsed twice on the way to where the Marines had paused along the wire line.

Chaplain Robert Brengartner of Lakewood, O., called to the man to pray.

The first time the wounded man collapsed 2nd Lt. Kenneth

Weight Tax Theory Given By Backer

COLUMBUS (AP)—State Rep. Roger Cloud (R-Logan) Monday laid down his reasoning on the weight-distance tax on trucks before the House Public Affairs Committee, the "blue ribbon" committee of the House, of which he is chairman.

He and Rep. Robert Johnson (R-Medina) are authors of a bill to tax trucks about \$18½ million a year for highway funds.

Cloud said he is "convinced the weight-distance tax is the best approach."

"In essence, a highway is like a public utility service. It is only fair to charge according to use," he said. "Light users get a minimum charge and, in addition, a charge representing use."

"The fuel tax represents that minimum charge. It is, and should remain, the base of highway revenues. But it can be tolerated only so long as the rate structure does not become damaging, and to me, it has reached that point."

"It falls upon truckers to help solve the problem. They have been articulate in their recognition of the problem and speechless regarding a solution."

Turnpike Wins Delay In Court

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Turnpike Commission Monday won a delaying battle in its fight with asphalt interests over the paving of the 24-mile superhighway.

Ohio Supreme Court Chief Justice Carl V. Weyandt granted the commission a stay on a Second District Court of Appeals order which would force it to take bids on both Portland cement and asphalt concrete. He set May 20 for arguments on the appeal.

Accused Thieves Plead Innocent

YOUNGSTOWN (AP)—Four men arrested in the theft of religious paintings from a Catholic cathedral in Bardonia, N. Y., have pleaded innocent before federal officials.

Jasper Joseph Aiello, Youngstown underworld character; John Milovich, 42, wanted for a burglary in Warren, and John Ralph Lupu, 29, of Warren, made their pleas Monday before Deputy U. S. Commissioner William G. Dornan. All were released on \$2,500 bond.

Albert Spagnola, 39, of Cleveland, pleaded innocent in Cleveland to a charge of transporting the stolen goods across state lines.

Ike Says Soldiers Are To Remain In Far East Even If Peace Comes

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today even if peace comes in Korea "our men and those of our Allies will have to stay in that region quite a while."

Eisenhower made the statement in a brief informal talk at the annual meeting here of the United Defense Fund, Inc.

His suggestion that peace seems a possibility came atop an earlier White House description of the United Nations-Communist agreement on repatriation of sick and wounded prisoners as "encouraging."

The United Defense Fund raises money to support such programs as that of the United Services Organization.

Eisenhower told the meeting if a Korean armistice is arranged, there will be possibly an even greater need for such programs as the USO in Korea.

Then he added even if peace comes in Korea, "our men and those of our Allies will have to stay in that region quite a while."

The President added that the post-armistice period should be "a trying period."

He said "the impatience of Americans" would become evident after any armistice, and that the services performed by the United Defense Fund would help alleviate

"gripes" of soldiers who would have to stay on in the Korean area.

Speaking just a few hours after announcement in Korea that the Allies and Communists had agreed on a plan for exchange of sick and wounded prisoners of war, Eisenhower said "every right-thinking individual utters the prayer to his God every night" for peace.

There had been a brief, earlier White House comment on the developments.

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said Eisenhower "and the government of the United States are of course following very closely" the negotiations at Panmunjom.

The UN negotiators and Communist representatives agreed there early today to repatriation of all sick and wounded prisoners.

Asked for comment on the development, Hagerty declared:

"The President and the government of the United States are of course following the negotiations very closely."

"Every act and deed leading to a humanitarian exchange of ill and wounded prisoners of war is encouraging."

News Briefs

HONOLULU (AP)—Crown Prince Akhito of Japan fulfilled a wish Monday in common with almost every man who has set foot in this tropical wonderland. He watched a hula dance.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) said today the selection of Leonard Hall as Republican national chairman would be "entirely acceptable to me."

TOKYO (AP)—About 100,000 Japanese iron and steel workers went on a 24-hour strike this morning demanding a pay boost.

PAULDING (AP)—The state is expected to wind up its first-degree murder case today against a 27-year-old Paulding laborer, Gehiza Adams, charged with shooting a neighbor, Henry Grimes, 56, he claims he found making love to his wife.

CLEVELAND (AP)—Great Lakes freighters, off to an early start this spring because of the mild weather, already have a million-ton jump on the 1952 ore-hauling performance.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The west-bound Los Angeles Limited was derailed today when it sideswiped a freight train 60 miles west of Las Vegas, Nev. There was no report on deaths or injuries.

HINDMAN, Ky. (AP)—Caney Stone, 94, oldest practicing attorney in Kentucky, who has 278 living descendants including 30 great great grandchildren, died here Monday.

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—D. L. Christy of Fremont, O., Monday paid \$8,300 for a cow with a heifer calf at the C. E. Smith Elko Bell Angus Farm sale. The cow is Enchantress 5th of R. L. S. The calf is Elko Enchantress 2nd.

CLYDE (AP)—Two Clyde men were killed Monday night in a two-car crash west of here. Dead were Whaley Denham, 45, driver of one of the cars, and John Harvilla, 64, his passenger.

Reds Silent On Germ Case In UN Debate

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The Russians gave no sign today of reopening fire in the United Nations on Communist germ warfare charges against the United States. No Soviet bloc delegation was ready to speak as the Political Committee resumed debate.

The 60-nation committee was scheduled to take up where it left off more than a week ago in discussing an American demand that the Reds permit an impartial international investigation of the charges that U. S. airmen dropped germ bombs on North Korea and in China. This was the first item confronting the delegates as they returned from their holiday.

The germ warfare debate started just before the series of startling events signaling the launching of a new Soviet peace offensive by the post-Stalin regime of Prime Minister Georgi M. Malenkov. The germ question then was put off while the Assembly tackled other major problems.

Delegates continued to wonder today what tack Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky would take in the germ warfare charges which the West declares are only Red propaganda lies.

American sources said they are determined to press for an investigation of the charges in order to clear the record. There was no expectation the Reds would reverse their previous rejection of such demands at this time.

Allied Officers Expecting No Hitch in Deal

(Continued from Page One)

Reds were not prepared to start the exchange immediately because "their staff work is not ready for them to make the exchanges."

During the discussions, the Communists made only one reservation. Lee said:

"WE RESERVE the right to ask for the accommodation in a neutral country of those prisoners of war in the custody of your side who will not be directly repatriated."

This puzzled Allied negotiators, since it already had been agreed to bypass Article 110 of the Geneva Convention, which assigns a neutral country to prisoners with minor wounds who might be able to fight again within a year.

Lee made no reference to sick and wounded in the statement, and in this advance UN camp it was assumed he referred to an over-all exchange of prisoners that would follow a complete armistice.

This would be in line with a recent proposal by Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai for the over-all exchange of prisoners under Article 109 of the Geneva Convention.

Article 109 provides that sick and wounded prisoners need not be exchanged against their wishes during hostilities.

The Communists proposed March 30 that prisoners who do not want to return home be given to the custody of a neutral country until their fate is determined. About 51,000 of the approximately 132,000 prisoners in Allied hands have indicated they won't go home.

At Tuesday's liaison meeting, Daniel told the Reds the UN accepted the sick and wounded repatriation plan.

THE REDS immediately asked for a recess of 20 minutes, and extended it for another 20 minutes. Then Lee announced that the Reds would agree to the exchange.

He added, however, that the Reds would submit their versions of the following parts of the Daniel's plan:

1. Exchange to begin within seven days after details are settled.
2. Delivery of prisoners at the rate of 500 daily until exchange is completed.
3. Liaison groups would have free access to the Panmunjom area.
4. The number of persons in the Panmunjom area, including personnel being exchanged, should not exceed 300 on each side at any one time.

Allied officers said they considered these minor points that readily could be worked out. They said they anticipated no trouble reaching swift settlement.

Ohio Milk Cows Set Records

COLUMBUS (AP)—Jersey and Holstein-Friesian cows produced record quantities of milk in tests conducted at Ohio State University.

A 5-year-old Jersey cow owned by W. D. Kahler of Westerville Rt. 1, produced 11,396 pounds of milk during a 287-day period. The milk contained 556 pounds of butterfat. The Holstein-Friesian, owned by the Orient State School, gave an average of 23 quarts of milk a day for 283 days. The 7-year-old bovine was milked three times daily and produced 465 pounds of butterfat and 14,301 pounds of milk.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP)—Grains opened a shade lower in fairly active dealings on the Board of Trade today. Wheat started unchanged to 1/4 cent lower, May \$2.22-2.23 1/2; corn was 1/4 lower to 1/2 higher, May \$1.56 1/2-1.57 1/2; and oats were 1/4 lower to 1/2 higher, May 69 1/2. Soybeans were unchanged to one cent lower, May \$2.97 1/2-2.98 1/2.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP)—USDA—Salable hogs 9,000; generally moderately active, steady to 10 lower on butchers; only fair demand on weights under 220 lb; weights over 220 lb scarce; hogs active, mostly steady; choice 190-270 lb butchers 21.25-40; 200-240 lb 21.50; 280-320 lb 20.75-21.25; scattering 160 - 180 lb 19.75-21.25; 350-600 lb sows in larger lots 17.50-19.75; lightweight to 200; good clearance. Salable cattle 6,500; salable calves 400; steers and heifers fairly active, fully steady; cows slow, steady to 25 lower; other classes fairly active, steady; high-choice and prime fed steers and yearlings 23.75-26.00; choice to mostly prime 1,400 lb steers 24.00; bulk good and choice steers and yearlings 19.50-23.50; low-commercial 1,050 lb Holsteins 17.25; high-choice and prime heifers 23.00-30; good and choice grades 19.00-22.50; utility and commercial cows 14.00-16.00; bulk canners and cutters 12.00-13.75; utility and commercial bulls 10.50-16.00; good heavy and medium weight fat bulls 14.25-17.00; commercial to choice vealers 18.00-28.00; light culls down to 10.00. Salable sheep 3,500; market not established.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Cincinnati:

Eggs	38
Cream, Regular	54
Cream, Premium	59
Butter	72
POULTRY	
Fries, 3 lbs. and up	30
Heavy Hens	28
Light Hens	26
Old Roosters	13

CINCINNATI CASE GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	1.95
Corn	1.47
Soybeans	2.70

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
It was a place of a covenant that was kept. People who believe in God keep covenants. Trust no others. He called that place Beer-Sheba.—Gen. 21:31.

Aaron Brown of 203 N. Scioto St. was admitted Monday in Berger hospital after he fell in his home and suffered a fractured right leg.

Mrs. Walter Miese of Stoutsville was admitted Monday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Jackson twp. Booster Club will sponsor a card party in the school, Friday April 17 starting at 8 p. m.—ad.

David Fee of Circleville Route 2 was admitted Monday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs. Earl Hanley of Circleville Route 3 was discharged Monday from Grant hospital, Columbus, where she was a surgical patient.

Ashville K of P Lodge will have a card party in the lodge hall, Saturday April 18 starting at 8 p. m.—ad.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart of 219 Cedar Heights Rd. have received word that their son, A-2c David E. Luckhart, has arrived safely by plane at Chinhae, South Korea, 30 miles from Pusan, where he is serving as a radio operator in the American Air Communications Service. His new address is: 15480226, 193rd AACSG Sgd., MOB. COMM. OL-10, APO 970, Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

David Montgomery Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. David Montgomery of 819 S. Washington St., was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Enjoy Darrel McCoy's orchestra every Tuesday night at Hanley's, East Main St.—ad.

Darrel Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson of S. Washington St., was discharged Monday from Berger hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

DeWitt Huffman, industrial hygiene engineer from the Ohio State Department of Safety and Hygiene, will be guest speaker during a meeting of Circleville Rotary Club at 11:45 a. m. Thursday in Elk's home.

Members of St. Joseph's church are urged to note time of 7 p. m. Wednesday, for recitation of the rosary at Defenbaugh Funeral Home for the repose of the soul of Mrs. George Kruskamp. This time has been set to precede devotions at church at 7:30 and meeting of Altar Society which follows Benediction.—ad.

Mrs. Lillie Dumm of 1120 S. Court St. was discharged Monday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Mrs. Myrtle List of Williamsport, a medical patient in Berger hospital, was transferred Monday to Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus.

Starting next Saturday April 11, Barnhill Dry Cleaners, Quality Cleaners and Radcliffe Cleaners will close at 6 p. m. every Saturday.—ad.

Mrs. Paul Kempton of Williamsport was discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Marriage licenses have been issued in Pickaway County Probate Court to Marvin Eugene Marshall, 30, of Circleville Route 3, a farmer, and Wanita May Leach of 1106 S. Court St.; and to James Allen Fausnaugh, 18, of Circleville Route 3, a farmer, and Helen Louise Eitel of Circleville Route 2, a typist.

Walter Toole of Ashville Route 1 was fined \$10 and costs Monday before the court of Magistrate Oscar Root for having failed to stop his auto in an assured clear distance.

STARLIGHT
IN CRUISE
STOUTSVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY 8:00-10:00

NOW - WED.

Don't Bother to Knock
Richard Widmark - Marilyn Monroe
CARTOON - SPORT

STARTS THURS.

5 FINGERS
JAMES MASON
Banielle DARRIEUX

Jurors Visiting Scene Of Fatal Shooting; Statements Due Next

(Continued from Page One)
Route 1, Jeanne M. Moore of 425 E. Union St., and Rachel Call of Mt. Sterling Route 1.

AS COURT began Tuesday morning, Juror Clifton was excused for medical reasons. Mrs. Hildenbrand was seated in place of Clifton. She told the court she "doesn't know much about the case" but agreed she could consider the evidence impartially.

The state then used its first peremptory challenge to eliminate Juror Cromley. He was replaced by Miss Chenoweth. Under examination, she said:

"I think, from what I hear, it's something for a married person to consider—somebody who knows married life. . . I think it would be a little bit deep for me."

However, she said she had no prejudice in the case and she was accepted after the court explained to her the rules relating to the admissibility of evidence.

The state eliminated Pearl Betts with its second peremptory challenge.

Wayne Brown Jr. of Groveport Route 1 was called. He said, in questioning by Attorney Ray Davis, assistant prosecutor, that he had known the slain man "a good while." He said he has read newspaper accounts of the case, but had formed no opinion. Brown was accepted as Juror Number 7.

HOWEVER, HE was eliminated a moment later by the state's third peremptory challenge.

Clarence E. Wardell of Circleville Route 3 was called. Wardell said he had no set opinions or scruples against capital punishment. He told of business dealings with one of the defense attorneys in the past and also said he did work "on friendly basis" for Ruff several years ago.

He said he had read local newspaper accounts of the case and listened to discussions, but without forming an inflexible opinion.

Wardell said he felt he could abide by the rules of evidence in his considerations. He was seated.

After a short recess, the court asked if the state was satisfied with jury then seated. The state's attorneys said they were.

Defense attorneys, after a prolonged conference in which Mr. Ruff participated, said they were also satisfied.

The jury was then sworn by Clerk of Courts Jim Mowery.

Russell Timmons of Mt. Sterling Route 1 was called as examination began to pick a 13th juror. He said he had formed no set views on the case but had read newspaper accounts.

"I kind of have my opinion," he said, adding it couldn't be set aside easily. The court questioned him closely on the depth of his opinions.

"IF I HAD to sit on the jury," he said, "I'd try to do my best." Timmons was seated tentatively as the 13th juror, but the state excused him on peremptory challenge a few minutes later.

Dale Stubbs of Mt. Sterling Route 1 was next called. Under the routine questioning, he said he had neither particular interest nor any connection with the case.

Stubbs was seated as the alternate juror and there were no peremptory challenges. Stubbs was sworn in as the 13th juror.

The state then asked for the separation of witnesses who may be called by either the state or defense, and this was granted.

Luncheon recess was called and

He was arrested by Deputy Carl White following a minor accident.

Dr. W. Lloyd Sprouse of 361 E. Main St., assistant examiner in Ohio State University, will be guest speaker Wednesday noon during a meeting of the Lancaster Kiwanis Club honoring Fairfield County scholarship winners.

CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio.

Coming Sat. and Sun.

RANDOLPH SCOTT
In "Carson City"

AS YOU WERE
JOE SAWYER
WILLIAM TRACY

plans made to visit the Ruff farm-house.

Drizzling rain failed to keep spectators from gathering in Pickaway County Courthouse early Monday for the first session of the Ruff murder trial.

Three women were waiting outside common pleas courtroom more than an hour before the trial began. Two declined to give their names.

The third, Mrs. Charles Essick of 424 E. Mound St., said she was on hand "because I think that much of Mary."

First man to take up a waiting position was Thomas Thomas of 376 Walnut St. Glancing around for a chair he said:

"It looks as though it's going to be a long one, and I'm going to sit down."

THE STATE'S two attorneys and three directly in charge of the defense met with Judge Radcliffe to exchange light conversation while the spectators began straggling in.

Attorney Ray Davis, special assistant prosecutor, held on to his envied cigar until the last legal second. New "no smoking" signs were posted in the courtroom.

Bailliff Bob Adkins firmly and quietly explained to two news photographers they could not enter with their cameras. Judge Radcliffe ruled prior to the trial that no pictures could be taken inside the courtroom.

Deputy Sheriff Carl White was in charge of the courtroom's main door.

Mrs. Ruff, wearing a blue suit and white blouse, was escorted to a place at the defense table, where she sat between her two top attorneys, Joe Adkins and Paul Gingham. Special Deputy Mary Lanman accompanied Mrs. Ruff from the county jail.

Mrs. Ruff's reddish-brown hair, bright lipstick and white blouse accentuated her pale appearance. She maintained a fixed, nervous half-smile through most of the session, but rarely spoke unless in answer to questions by her counsel.

AS PROCEEDINGS continued, she began to watch the other principals with close attention.

In a scene packed with uncomfortable tension at the outset of the session, Gerold Crites, first prospective juror examined, was refreshingly relaxed. He crossed his knees at the start of questioning and rested his chin on one hand.

Mayor Ed Amey, an early arrival among the spectators, watched from a front-row seat. Several up-front seats were unoccupied throughout the day.

First spontaneous smile of the session came from Eileen Hettiger, commercial Point housewife, who was the second juror tentatively seated. She started at first to

TONIGHT ONLY
MARJORIE MAIN
PERCY KILBRIDE
—In—
"Ma and Pa Kettle
On Vacation"

Late News — Cartoon
and Killers of the Swamp

MOVIES ARE YOUR BEST BET

Chakere's Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.

WED.-THURS.
A HAPPY ROLLICKING
COMEDY HIT!

HAS ANYBODY SEEN MY GAL
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
Starring
Piper LAURIE - Rock HUDSON
Charles COBURN - Gigi PERREAU

Mysterious Cowboy
Cartoon—An Island Nation

SUNDAY

THE QUIET MAN
Color by TECHNICOLOR

starring John Wayne

7 Motorists Fined \$295 In Mayor's Court

Seven motorists have been fined a total of \$295 and costs before the court of Mayor Ed Amey for traffic violations.

Heading the list of offenders was William Giles of Columbus, who was fined \$150 and costs and sentenced to five days in jail for drunken driving. Giles was arrested on S. Court St. by Officer Russell Ogan.

Floyd Moats of Circleville was fined \$15 and costs and sentenced to two days in jail for driving after his license had been suspended. He was arrested on Logan St. by Officer Ludwell Mills.

Lewis Davis of Dayton was fined \$50 and costs for being in actual physical control of his auto while intoxicated. Davis was arrested by Officer Leroy Hawks on E. Main St.

MADISON Holbrook of Niles was fined \$30 and costs for reckless operation on Route 23. He was arrested by State Patrolman S. J. Hobar.

Brady Barber of Mt. Airy, N. C., and William Clark of Michigan were fined \$15 and costs each for crossing yellow lines on Route 23. Both were arrested by State Patrolman M. C. Benson.

Joe Carr of Kanawha, W. Va., was fined \$20 and costs for crossing a yellow line. He was arrested by State Patrolman N. J. McClurg.

Scothorn Joins U.S. Air Force

Forrest M. Scotthorn, 22, son of Samuel Scotthorn, has enlisted through the Circleville recruiting office for a four-year hitch in the U. S. Air Force.

Scothorn, who was graduated by Walnut Township High School in 1950, has been assigned to the 3650th Military Training Wing in Sampson AFB, N. Y. He was recruited by Sfc. Edward Gross of the Circleville office.

raise her left hand when Judge Radcliffe administered the oath.

Court Stenographer Dorothy Updyke, using a "shorthand typewriter," was obliged a few times to ask prospective jurors to speak louder.

Benson Lashes Foes Of His Farm Program

(Continued from Page One)

ing foreign products to us like a magnet."

Benson said farm prices had dropped only one per cent since he took office. He predicted steady spring and summer prices.

In emphasizing the "inheritance" theme, the secretary said a sharp drop in beef cattle prices typified what had happened in agriculture.

He said "attractive" prices brought on by the World War II and postwar spending had encouraged a 39 per cent increase in beef cattle numbers during the last five years.

"These," he said, "were Democratic cows and bulls, but they created a Republican surplus."

The cabinet officer was particularly critical of existing price support laws. He said that with rising prices born of world-wide inflation, high, rigid supports had the "appearance of success" largely because market prices were generally at or above the supports.

BUT NOW THAT surpluses have been built up, in the absence of production controls, the government is accumulating farm stocks of such magnitude, Benson said, that heavy losses are threatened.

He said there is grave danger that economies he expects to make in his department are put aside by price support losses.

Chinese Inspect 'Boxer' Cannon

WEST POINT, N.Y.—The interest of five Chinese Nationalist generals touring the U.S. Military Academy was caught by an old cannon which played a part in the Boxer Rebellion of 1900.

One of the visitors was Maj. Gen. Chiang Wei-kuo, son of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

The cannon, an old bronze weapon, is described as a "Manchu cannon." It was on the wall of Peking when that city was under siege.

Three Persons Injured In Two Auto Accidents

Three persons suffered minor injuries Monday afternoon in a pair of auto crashes.

First of the accidents happened at about 2:05 p. m. Monday on Route 159, just north of Route 56 near Leistville.

State Patrolman Gene Miller said an auto operated by Louis Rabatin Jr., 18, of Doyleston, passed another auto and then swerved out of control.

The Rabatin car skidded 254 feet in the road, Miller said, before skidding sideways over an embankment to the left and hitting a cement culvert. The auto was demolished.

Rabatin suffered lacerations and contusions of his right cheek and a bruised shoulder. He was later fined \$20 and costs before the court of Mayor Ed Amey for driving from the left side of the highway.

SECOND OF the accidents was at about 4 p. m. Monday at Pickaway and Ohio Sts.

Officer Charles Smith said an auto operated north on Pickaway St. by Monroe White, 40, of 228 Cedar Heights Rd., had halted at a stop sign and then proceeded into the intersection.

The White car was in collision with an auto operated west on Ohio St. by Virginia Landman, 34, of New Holland. Donna Jacobs and Pauline Pond, both passengers in the Landman car, suffered skinned knees, Smith said.

Extended Five-Day Weather Forecast

Temperatures will average slightly above normal for remainder of this week, followed by colder about Sunday. Normal low 38-40; normal high 56 north to 63 south. Rain Wednesday and again Friday will total about one-half inch.

Daisy Sale Due Here Saturday

Circleville's Blue Star Mothers of America Chapter is planning a painted daisy sale Saturday in downtown Circleville.

In a proclamation Tuesday, Mayor Ed Amey urged support of the public in the sale of the blue painted daisy symbols, to be sold with the aid of Girl Scout Troop 5.

DEATHS And Funerals

MRS. SAMUEL HEDGES
Funeral services for Mrs. Rachel Evaline Hedges, who died Monday in her home south of Tarlton, will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday in Tarlton Methodist church with the Rev. Richard McDowell and the Rev. Sam Elsea officiating. Burial will be in Tarlton cemetery by direction of Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Friends may call in the residence, one-half mile south of Tarlton.

MRS. GEORGE KRUSKAMP
Mrs. Grace Florence Kruskamp, 65, of Ashville, died at 2 p. m. Monday in her residence at 35 N. Scioto St.

Mrs. Kruskamp had lived in Ashville for the last 18 years and was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic church, Circleville. She was born Oct. 13, 1887, in Morgan County, daughter of James and Anna Dulaney Cappel.

Surviving is her husband, George W. Kruskamp, whom she married in 1910; a son, Bernard Kruskamp, at home; a daughter, Mrs. Harold Young, of Summit Station; a brother, Floyd Cappel, of Zanesville; a sister, Mrs. Nellie Card, of Toledo; and five grandsons.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a. m. Thursday in St. Joseph's Catholic church with Msgr. George G. Mason officiating. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery, Shadeville.

Friends may call in Defenbaugh Funeral Home. Recitation of the rosary will take place in the funeral home at 7 p. m. Wednesday.

Too Late To Classify

WEAVER'S Restaurant in new location—rear Elk's Club—offers noon day luncheon menu of grilled pork chops, beef pot pie, baked ham, choice of 3 vegetables, mashed or hash-browned potatoes, baked corn, buttered wax beans, vegetable jello, apricots, slaw or cottage cheese and choice of beverage.

WILL the gentleman who took by mistake the light gray Royal Stetson hat at the Jackson fish fry please call 7632 Kingston ex. Fred Minshall.

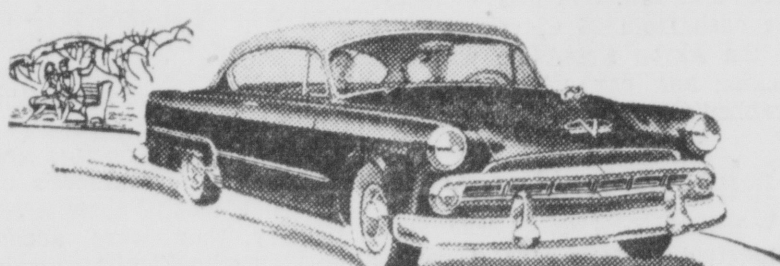
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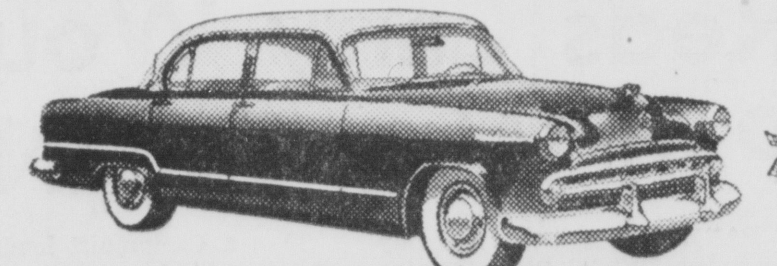


Dodge Coronet V-Eight Club Coupe. Price reduced \$128.80



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Specifications and equipment subject to change without notice.

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Coronet V-Eight Sierra	reduced	128.90
Meadowbrook Six 4-Door Sedan	reduced	67.50
Meadowbrook Six Club Coupe	reduced	67.50
Meadowbrook Six Suburban	reduced	60.60
Meadowbrook Six 4-Door Special	reduced	80.50
Meadowbrook Six Club Coupe Special	reduced	80.50

Yank Editor Tells Of Tour Through Capital Of Russia

(Editor's Note: Here is another dispatch by Eugene A. Simon, one of a group of U. S. news and radio executives now visiting the Soviet capital. Simon is president and general manager of the Valley Daily News at Tarentum, Pa.)

By EUGENE SIMON
MOSCOW (AP)—Last night at Moscow's famous Bolshoi Theater our entire group of visiting American press and radio representatives met the incomparable, world-famous ballerina Ulanova.

came between the second and third acts of the great classical ballet "Swan Lake." We had seen her dance a few nights earlier in "The Red Poppy" and asked to meet her.

Ulanova is over 40, but could pass for 25—even up close. She is a wholesome, unassuming looking girl. She was quite shy at first but was soon at ease after our interpreter passed on our opinions of her magnificent performance in "The Red Poppy."

—and I now know a lot more about the makeup required for such a performance.

The famous theater was packed again for the performance. Again a high percentage of enthusiastic teen-agers was present, just as at "The Red Poppy." Ulanova and her leading man were called out for six curtain calls at the end of the performance—and still the audience clapped.

The visit to the Kremlin earlier was another sort of terrific thrill, as we walked through a guarded doorway into that place representing so much mystery and providing so much conjecture for the Western World.

The only instruction to us was to take no pictures. During our marathon, high-speed tour, we visited Assumption Cathedral, built in the 13th century; ceremonial rooms and apartments of the former czars in the old palace, and the trophy room and museum, the latter filled with jewels and art treasures of the czars.

TV Veteran Says Girls All Want To Be Stars Of Trade

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor
Want a job in television? Then ride in on a typewriter, advises Kay Elliott, blonde dynamo who, after four years as producer-director of one of New York's most successful TV shows, is a veteran in the business.

Miss Elliott, in private life Mrs. Bill Haworth, is approached by thousands of starry-eyed young girls each year, all looking for a shortcut to fame and fortune via video.

"They all want to be stars," says this strictly feminine tycoon. "They don't want to fool around learning anything first. They're young women in a hurry. But they have to be willing to go through a little drudgery before they can start basking in the spotlight and counting their money in \$100 bills."

Seal Sale Booms

COLUMBUS (AP)—Dr. James B. Johnson of Newark, president of the Ohio Society for Crippled Children, said today initial returns indicate the 1953 Easter seal campaign in Ohio will pass last year's collections of \$448,000.

Truck Firm Sued

CLEVELAND (AP)—Mrs. Julie Lossman of Cleveland Monday filed a \$400,000 common pleas court suit against the Reinhardt Transfer Co. of Portsmouth as the result of injuries suffered in a truck-auto crash in Westlake Feb. 15.

Everything They Touch Turns Gold

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Two young veterans here in less than seven years have parlayed \$5,000 and a dream into a multi-million dollar business empire built on fire extinguishers, haircuts and household chemicals.

Everything Lewis Wessel and Alvin Meyer touch seems to turn to gold — and they can't stop touching things.

"We try to stay out of new things now—we've got about all we can do," said Lewis. "But if it's exciting, we can't stay away from it."

Wessel, now 36, and Meyer, 35, played in the streets of New York together as boys and have been lifelong friends. Each had a small business and had to liquidate it when they went into service during World War II.

Lewis, as an Air Force lieutenant in Europe, and Al, as a combat artilleryman, dreamed of going back into business on their own when the firing ceased.

One evening in 1946, while they were playing bridge, Lew mentioned a new product he was interested in—a compact fire extinguisher, no larger than a flashlight, for use in homes or autos.

Al liked the idea, too. They formed a partnership with \$5,000 they had saved. Lew, an exceptional card player, had saved some of his \$2,500 from his wartime winnings.

By recruiting a nationwide sales force, the two partners soon were selling the cheaply-priced fire extinguishers like grass seed in April.

"We got into the haircut business by accident," said Al. "An accountant with us told us that the hotel barbershop he went to was for sale, and he thought it would be a good buy. So we bought it, and took the accountant in as partner. The shop did so well we decided to try another."

They ended up by buying the

largest barber shop chain in America — 18 barbershops and eight beauty parlors in New York, Baltimore and Pittsburgh.

In 1951 the two partners commissioned a friend, who was visiting Europe, to look around for new products. He came back excited over an item he had found in Sweden, a fluid in which household silver could be dipped and freed almost instantly of tarnish.

"We snapped it up," said Al.

He and Lew have decided the best field for quick profits in America today lies in household chemicals—products to lighten a wife's chores. They are currently preparing to market a new wall cleaning paste and a liquid de-moth which can be poured into a washing machine and protect woolens from moths for a year.

Cincinnati Firm Target Of Suits

CLEVELAND (AP)—The first of five court cases growing out of an explosion at the Atlas Crankshaft, Inc. in Fostoria that killed five persons is being tried here in common pleas court.

The estate of Howard D. Shreve, 41, of Amsden (Seneca County), is asking \$120,000 from the Cincinnati Milling & Grinding Machines, Inc. The estate claims the explosion was the result of faulty equipment installed by the Cincinnati company.

DELAWARE (AP)—Ohio Wesleyan University says Dean Clarence E. Ficken will take over an interim president of the school while Dr. Joe Moats motor sales.

DESOTO and PLYMOUTH SALES & SERVICE Now Located At 213 LANCASTER PIKE PHONE 301

Arthur S. Flemming serves as head of the office of Defense Mobilization.

The board of trustees granted

Dr. Flemming leave of absence to take the job for which President Eisenhower nominated him. Dean Ficken actually has been running

the school most of the time for the last few years, while Dr. Flemming spent about five days a week in Washington.

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STATE OF INVENTORIES

INVENTORY IS AN important word in business. It represents goods on hand as compared to volume of sales, and must be kept in balance with that volume if business is to be profitable. Furthermore, inventories have a far-reaching effect upon production.

High inventories result in decreased buying, while low inventories have the reverse effect. When retailers are heavily stocked, they reduce purchases. Inventories are a sort of balance wheel in many lines of business.

Latest official tally shows inventories of all businesses adding up to \$74 billion, an increase of 15 per cent in two years. The total is more than one-third larger than that of early 1949. Part of the higher figures must be charged to inflation, of course. Prices have advanced considerably since 1949.

The Wall Street Journal has conducted a survey of inventories, to determine if businessmen regard them as unwieldy. The Journal interviewed bankers, manufacturers and retailers in many principal cities, and found a majority of them optimistic over the situation, largely because consumer demand remains at a high level.

A sizable minority, however, views the situation more cautiously. With inventories up 15 per cent in two years, they see the possibility of a slowdown should consumer demand lessen. But a majority of businessmen interviewed point to consumer demand and defense requirements as justification for higher inventories.

RFC SHOULD BE AXED

CONGRESSIONAL OPPONENTS of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation are moving again to abolish the agency.

Created in 1932 to shore up shaky banks, railroads and insurance companies in a period of deep depression, the RFC during the next two decades expanded its functions to become a general source of feeding government credit into the economy.

Its lending powers by 1945 were described as without limit, and its position in Washington seemed so secure that President Truman predicted it would continue as a "more or less permanent agency."

But three years later, the Hoover Commission, unable to see the justification for a primarily inflationary institution in times of galloping inflation, strongly recommended its liquidation. Then came the Fulbright Committee investigation, whose revelations of corruption led one Senator to dub the agency the "royal fruit cake."

Last year, proposals to abolish the RFC were narrowly defeated. They are renewed now, apparently with administration approval, and it appears now as though the

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Burma is a country that lies southwest of China and is a gateway into the sub-continent of Asia. On the Yunnan-Burmese border are a number of aboriginal peoples of various Indo-Chinese origins.

Since 1826 a part of British India, Burma on January 4, 1948 was recognized as a separate state by Great Britain. It did not become a member of the British Commonwealth of Nations, preferring to stand alone. It is, however, a member of the United Nations.

Since it became independent, Burma has been beset by the usual effort of the Communists to infiltrate the country, producing considerable disorder. There have been a number of rebellious groups, the Karens, the White Flag Communists, the Red Flag Communists, Army Mutineers, dissident elements in the People's Volunteer Organization and a Nationalist Chinese guerrilla band that moved into Burma from the province of Yunnan and has been fighting both the Burmese and the Chinese Communists since then.

Burma recognized Soviet China in December, 1949. The Burmese have received financial aid from the British Commonwealth and from the United States. From the very start, however, the new nation has been deeply influenced by Marxism. For instance, its first prime minister, Thakin Nu, on May 26, 1948, formed a new party which set up a straight Marxist program. Since 1948, a strong anti-American and anti-British sentiment has expressed itself, not as much in the government as among masses of the people.

The presence of the Nationalist Chinese guerrillas in Burma on the Yunnan border has been a factor of disturbance, particularly as the Burmese prefer to be on friendly terms with Mao Tze-tung's government. In many parts of Asia, it is believed that Russia and her great Asiatic satellite, Soviet China, will eventually triumph, that Russia will count noses between those who favored Soviet China and those who were opposed, and these countries prefer to play it safe.

Therefore, the Burmese would like the Nationalist Chinese guerrillas withdrawn. They have no way of dealing with Chiang Kai-shek on the subject. Actually, his guerrillas have done considerable fighting there.

What happens is that the guerrillas fight to invade China, move in a distance, are driven back into Burma. The Burmese try to prevent them from coming; the guerrillas get their arms and munitions, reform, go back across the border for some more fighting. This is excellent guerrilla tactics, keeping a Chinese Communist force pinned down on the border.

It probably will never be proved how these Chinese Nationalist guerrillas recruit their forces. Over the past four years, there have been numerous casualties; yet the guerrillas have increased their numbers. It is probable that many Chinese living in Yunnan and in Burma have joined them. It is also possible that many Chinese from Formosa have made their way to this front.

(Continued on Page Nine)

RFC will last only until June 30, 1954, when, without new authority, it will automatically expire.

Investigations strikingly revealed the perils to the American economic system of an agency so patently tempting to the designs of politicians and special interests.

LAFF-A-DAY



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"Been waiting long?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Severe Mental Conflicts Can Lead to Pain or Even Disease

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

MANY doctors will testify that quite a number of people who come to their offices do not have any detectable organic disease.

Often in making a diagnosis, patients may be put through X-ray examination, electrocardiogram and electroencephalogram tests, and blood tests of every type and description without any definite disease being discovered which is causing their symptoms. Actually, some of these people may be suffering from a condition called neurosis.

Outwardly Calm

Some show their nervousness outwardly. We all know these persons. However, other individuals seem calm and composed on the outside, but their nervousness or conflicts show up in the form of symptoms.

An example is a person with stomach pain in which no ulcer or other disease is found. In most people exhibiting symptoms of this nature, the pain or discomfort they suffer is real pain, and not malingering or "fakery" as it might be called. If allowed to progress too far, these symptoms can develop into an actual disease.

Many of these people with symptoms of this type can be helped if they talk their problems over with a physician, especially a psychiatrist. Sometimes, the doctor will treat this disease with a sedative, and the entire trouble passes over.

In many of these cases, however, the symptoms become fixed. Some of these people may even become bedridden by the severity of a disease caused by their mental conflicts.

Inhalation Treatment

Recently, a new form of treatment for this type of severe neurosis has been used for those who do not respond to the usual methods of treatment. These persons are given heavy inhalation of carbon dioxide under the careful guidance of a physician. Over 95 per cent of the severe cases of neurosis treated in this way improved after treatment.

It seems that the carbon dioxide gas causes a chemical deadening of certain brain tracts which control the emotions, thus eliminating some of the conflicting situations that may be causing the neurosis.

Further tests will determine the value of this promising new method of treating severe mental disturbances. It looks hopeful.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mrs. W. E.: Is there any cure for multiple sclerosis?

Answer: No definite cure has been found for multiple sclerosis, although many cases are helped by the use of muscle-relaxant drugs such as curare. Treatment with histamine along with the curare also has been helpful. But it must be given only under the advice and guidance of a doctor.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Acceptance of the Eastmoor addition was made by Circleville city council when it passed the ordinance which will bring the housing site under city maintenance.

A barn belonging to Mrs. E. J. Lilly burned this morning.

One hundred fifty Elk members and their ladies were entertained in the lodge home by the "Lamplighters" a 15-voice chorale group from Columbus.

TEN YEARS AGO

Miss Rose Good was appointed by George D. McDowell to serve as volunteer recruitment officer for the rationing program.

Cornell Copeland, Walnut Township, Pickaway County Farm Security administrator, is confined to his home with pink eye.

Mrs. David Harman of S. Court St. will leave for Massachusetts to visit her husband, Sgt. Harman, who is stationed at Fort Devens.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Hulise Hays and children, Mary and Brother, have left for their home in Danville, Va.

Miss Lucy Seall, student at Otterbein university is spending Spring vacation with her mother, Mrs. John Seall of W. Union St.

Mrs. Arthur Steele and Mrs. Elliott Mason motored to Columbus to spend the day.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

The way we understand the Korean truce situation is that the Reds are strongly in favor of peace at any price—they can hornswoggle the western democracies into paying.

Along with other phases of austerity in England the price of drinks have soared. It's a sobering thought.

Zadok Dumkopf reports his own cold war is almost over. It's his annual battle with the janitor over the icy radiators.

According to Factographs it took fish some 250 million years to learn how to swim. No wonder the dumb critters are still found in the schools!

What we'd like to know is what those six doubles Stalin is supposed to have employed are now doing for a living.

We've a wonderful idea for a new radio show—why not have all those quiz program emcees ask each other questions?

Trouble with the world today could be that too many people are throwing their weight around—especially fat boys like Malenkov and Farouk.

Cuba has an area of 44,164 square miles, about the size of Pennsylvania.

BLONDES DIE YOUNG

By BILL PETERS

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SYNOPSIS
Bill Canall's acquaintance with Janey Nelson had been brief back there in Philadelphia, but for all that he'd fallen in love with this nice, demure Chicago night club girl. She had given him a key to her apartment, daring him to come to the Windy City and to use that key some time. And so he'd taken a leave from his sleuthing job in Philadelphia and he'd found her now seated alone at night in Miss Nelson's abode, impatiently awaiting her return from her night club chore. Here presently he is joined by a stranger, a white-faced, somber man who says that he too must see Miss Nelson tonight. As both men sit in sullen silence, the telephone rings and Bill springs to answer its summons.

CHAPTER FOUR

THE ADDRESS Janey had given me was a walk-up in a discouraging, rooming-house neighborhood. There were a shacks along the curbing, quite a few lean, sneering cats creeping along the gutter and a general air of pinched and bitter poverty. This was a place you took yourself when you hit the sixties or seventies without kids or a pension, and rented a cheap room and waited to die. The cops would find you some morning, lying in bed, mouth open, cold and stiff, and nothing but a source of unpleasantness to the other tenants.

I stepped into a wood-paneled hallway, in which there was an old-fashioned halltree, and a dark, dust-specked reproduction of Raphael's *Madonna of the Chair*. A door on my right opened and a gray-haired woman with intent, suspicious eyes peered at me through a reluctant four-inch crack.

"I'm looking for a girl named Jane Nelson," I said.

"I don't bother with their names," she said. "What do I care what they call themselves? I know what they're hiding from, likely as not."

"You mustn't take too rosy a view of life," I said. "You'll learn

when you're my age that it has a seamy side. This girl is a blonde, about twenty-five and slim. Anyone like that here?"

"She checked in about an hour or so ago. She's in twenty-six. That's left off the first landing. You the boy friend?"

"No, the father. Want to see my shotgun?"

She said, "Humph, if I slammed the door."

I trotted up the uncarpeted stairs, noticing the cracked plaster on the walls, the oil-sweat slicker on the banister, and liking none of it. What was Janey doing in a dump like this? The place had a sour-pickle smell, and would probably fall down some night unless the termites devoured it completely.

I found a faded number "26" on a door and knocked twice. I wasn't liking any of this: the place, the old woman or the fear I'd heard in Janey's voice.

"Janey, it's me, Bill," I said.

There was no answer, no stir within the room. I tried the knob and it turned. I pushed the door inward and stepped into a musty blackness. My hand moved to the wall automatically, fumbled around and found a light switch. I snapped it downward, and light poured over the room from a bare unshaded bulb hanging from the ceiling by a four-foot cord. The light poured over a narrow miserable room furnished with a sagging bed, a rocker with a broken arm and an unpainted chest of drawers.

I guess I didn't see all of those things in that first moment. Probably I noticed them later. Now, in this first instant, I was staring at Janey, and aware only of the furious, sickening beat of my heart.

I didn't speak to her; there would have been no point in it. I didn't move, either; there was no reason to move. I just stood there,

staring at her sprawled lifeless body, and hearing, but faintly, as if the sound came from a long way off, the furious, nauseating stroke of my heart.

She was lying on the bed, a slim honest blonde, with wide, deep blue eyes, staring sightlessly now at the unshaded bulb that hung from the ceiling.

Janey's wrists were crossed above her head and bound to the iron frame of the bed with a sheer silk stocking. There was a silk stocking about her throat, knotted so tightly that it was almost lost in folds of flesh. She had been wearing a black taffeta dress with a spray of violets pinned to the left shoulder. The skirt of the dress was drawn up to the middle of her thighs, and her legs were bare. Janey's shoes, black ankle-strap sandals, lay beside the bed, and her bag and wrap were on the chair. She had been kicking and twisting helplessly until she died. I knew that from the strained position of her body, and the agonized sprawl of her slim white legs.

I stepped back toward the door, hearing the creak of the rotten floor under my shoes and the harsh, unnatural sound of my breathing. I shouted down the stairs, shouting for the gray-haired landlady, and I then went back into that cheap and miserable room and stared down at Janey.

I began to pound my right fist into the palm of my left hand, and I heard my voice cursing in a low, raging monotone. The landlady came clattering up the steps a moment or so later, and pushed past me into the room. I was still cursing and pounding my hands together when she finally got her breath and began to scream in a high, whinnying voice.

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Is it true that the front wheels of all automobiles are intentionally mounted crookedly?
2. In United States history with what do you associate the name Pickett?
3. Where and what are the Dol-drum?
4. Which came first language or the alphabet?
5. Who was Captain Horatio Hornblower?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1614—El Greco, famous Spanish painter, died. 1770—Birth date of William Wordsworth, English poet. 1932—The late President Franklin D. Roosevelt made his famous "Forgotten Man" speech. 1947—Henry Ford, automobile manufacturer, died.

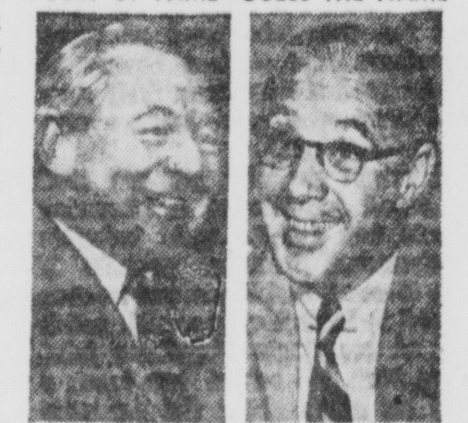
WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

ODIOUS — (O-di-us, or, especially British, OD-yus) — adjective; deserving of or provoking hatred or repugnance; exciting odium. Synonym—Hateful. Origin: Old French—Odious, from Latin—Idiosus, from Odium, hatred.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Is virtue a thing remote? I wish to be virtuous, and lo! virtue is at hand.—Confucius.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—This lawyer was born in Sacramento, Calif., on Sept. 5, 1890. He studied law at Harvard university and was admitted to the California bar in 1914. He started his business life first as a clerk in a law office, then as partner, in San Francisco. He served his country in the Navy in World War I, and after World War II was director of the legal division of the Office of Military Government in Germany. He is director of a number of diverse businesses and his home is in San Francisco, but he has accepted President Dwight D. Eisenhower's appointment to the job of legal advisor to the State department. Who is he?

2—He was born in England in 1897. He was a wireless operator, married an American girl, and became a radio engineer and

announcer in 1925. His daily early morning show roused people for 26 years, acting as radio's humane alarm clock. He proved so adept at ad-libbing for *Musical Clock*, that the show was turned over to him. He now has an afternoon show, heard weekdays. He has also had a gardening program. What is his name? (Name at bottom of column)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Robert Casadesu, pianist, should be celebrating a birthday today, and so should Gabriel Mistral (Lucille Godoy Alcazar), Chilean poet, and ex-big league baseball player, Bobby Doerr.

YOUR FUTURE

Favorable influences prevail over your work and romance, too. The stars in their courses also seem to favor you during the next year. A studious and idealistic nature is prophesied for today's child.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Yes, the front wheels of all toe in slightly, about two degrees, to make steering easier.
2. Gen. George E. Pickett led the famous charge at Gettysburg.
3. An area of calm at the equator.
4. Language.
5. He is a fictional character in novels by Cecil S. Forester.

—Herman Philpott—John B.

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"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING"

Stoutly Resist Further Compulsion

Compulsion has come to America. Ponder the many things the American citizen is now by law and edict compelled to do, and calculate the time and money these compulsory items are costing him.

And worse, an increasingly totalitarian government is planning still more compulsory measures for us.

Reflect upon how much of our freedom has already been lost, and resolve to stoutly resist any further compulsion.

It Is Still Our Privilege as U. S. Citizens to Shape the Sort of Government We Want. Exercise That Right!

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON, April 7—President Eisenhower's casual and unexpected acceptance of the resignation of "Call Me Madame" Perle Mesta as minister to Luxembourg marks the end of the "highballs and highjinks" spirit which characterized both the outer and inner circles of the Roosevelt and Truman administrations.

Kansas and Army simplicity have supplanted the Democratic carnival at the nation's capital. Homburgs have replaced high silk hats, and mink coats are selling at bargain prices in F-Street shops. The per capita consumption of liquor has fallen already.

The social lobby exerted tremendous personal and political pressure for retention of "the hostess with the mostest." On her behalf—she had entertained many of them here and abroad—the society writers described the swanky parties she had tossed for inhabitants of the tiny duchy, visiting celebrities and touring GIs as evidence of the good will she was building for the United States.

Mrs. Mesta herself, after the

election, recalled that she had once feted the Eisenhowers when he commanded SHAPE.

NOT SMART—But it was these very citations of cocktail diplomacy which was her undoing.

With Europeans complaining bitterly about the high living of American diplomats, military officers and soldiers, MSA administrators, and even stenographers, and with Congress demanding sharp cuts in our lavish overseas expenditures, Mrs. Mesta's effort to emulate her stage personality was not regarded by Eisenhower or the chairman of the State Department, John Foster Dulles, as smart advertising for the United States.

It made excellent propaganda for the Russians in their attacks on "wealthy American imperialists." Like American tourists who spend too freely and unwisely, she helped to create the impression that Uncle Sam had so many billions that he could afford to be a "sucker" forever.

Moreover, strategically situated Luxembourg, in the right hands, can be an important diplomatic outpost, instead of a set-

ting for a Broadway musical comedy.

SYMBOLIC—The Mesta departure, however, although the most dramatic example of the new order at Washington, is merely symbolic of the shift in standards within officialdom.

Although Eisenhower has issued no puritanical instructions on social behavior, he is setting an example of restraint which he expects the executive members of his official family to follow. He has surrounded himself with men of similar ideas.

Erza T. Benson, secretary of agriculture, is a Mormon elder, whose religious views color his approach toward national problems. Secretary Dulles, besides being a trustee of his church, is chairman of the Federal Council of Churches on a Just and Durable Peace.

But it is Ike himself who is responsible for the change. Although it is not generally appreciated, the family in the White House, like royalty abroad sets the tone and pace of official society. That is only of natural, since he brings his own kind of

sympathetic people to Washington in his political entourage.

END OF ERA—Since Eisenhower has no control over the Congress, the Supreme Court and the capital's outer fringes, it remains to be seen whether his influence will have an effect on their life after working hours.

Under Ike's predecessors, the sky was the limit. Congress sometimes quit early to permit the MCs to enjoy the cocktail hour. Supreme Court justices, once aloof and Olympian individuals, made regular rounds of "receptions" and dinner parties. As vice-presidents, Truman and Barkley were inveterate party-goers. One jurist, now dead, was a famous night-clubber. Such serious, studious men as Hughes, Holmes and Brandeis must have turned in their graves.

The transformation does not mean that Washington has become a city of "killjoys" under the Republicans. It does mean, however, that a spirit more in accord with the "cold war" and grave world conditions will supplant an era of careless and costly gaiety.

Cuba has an area of 44,164 square miles, about the size of Pennsylvania.

Republican Women's Club Selects New Committees

Mother's Day To Be Observed

Pickaway County Women's Republican Club had an executive board meeting and tea recently at the home of Mrs. Donald H. Watt, N. Court St.

Various committees and chairmen were announced by the president, Mrs. H. O. Caldwell. They are campaign, Mrs. J. B. Stevenson; finance, Mrs. E. A. Payne; hostesses, Mrs. Arthur Swingle; house, Mrs. J. B. Work; membership, Mrs. Richard Hedges and Mrs. Stella Belt; patriotic, Mrs. Watt.

Pianist, Mrs. Vause Blake; program, Mrs. William Rush; publicity, Mrs. H. E. Louis and Mrs. Arthur Hines; sales tax, Mrs. Paul Peters and Mrs. Harry Reese; telephone, Mrs. Merton Tootle, Mrs. Oneida Mebs, Mrs. Isaac Millar, Mrs. Harley Hines, Mrs. Joe West and Mrs. W. G. Graham.

Donations were voted to the Easter Seal Sale and Red Cross. A trip to visit the Ohio Legislature was planned for Wednesday April 29, for members and guests.

Plans were made to observe Ohio's Sesquicentennial on Monday, May 25 with Mrs. C. A. Bliss, chairman and a committee composed of Mrs. Louis, Mrs. Watt, Mrs. Belt, Mrs. Paul Peters, Mrs. Work and Mrs. Croman.

It was voted to conduct a membership campaign by the membership committee, assisted by Mrs. Elmer Payne, Mrs. E. E. Crites and Miss Lucille Blake.

At the next regular meeting April 27, Mother's Day will be observed with a program being prepared by a special committee.

Mrs. Folsom Entertains With Luncheon

Mrs. H. P. Folsom was hostess Tuesday at a one o'clock luncheon in the Pickaway Arms.

Her guests included Mrs. James P. Moran, Mrs. James I. Smith Jr., Mrs. William North, Mrs. John Dunlap Jr., Miss Mary Marfield; Mrs. Phil Smith, Miss Effie Olds and Mrs. Don Morris of Chillicothe.

Engagement Told At Dinner Party

Mrs. Blanche Heffner List of Bexley entertained Sunday evening at an Easter dinner party to announce the engagement of her daughter, Ramona, to Herbert Henry Schneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schneider of Upper Arlington.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Guy Heffner of 134 Pinckney St.

Guests were Stanford Johanson of Chicago, Ill., Neil Miller of Bexley, Mrs. Heffner of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hobbie of Detroit, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. John Hoover of Cleveland, Mr. Schneider and Miss List.

Wayne PTO Meet Held In School

Members of the Wayne Township Parent Teacher Organization met recently in the school. Following a potluck supper, business meeting was opened with Mrs. Franklin Mace presiding.

The program was presented by Miss Houck's first and second grades and a piano solo was given by Mona Mowery. The committee consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Steck, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fee and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Mowery.

Barnhill Family Has Easter Dinner

Easter Sunday dinner was served to members of the Barnhill family at the Pickaway Arms.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnhill Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnhill Jr. and daughter, Sue, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Barnhill and children, Nancy, Judy, Jay and Terry and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Snyder and son, Barton of Steubenville.

4-H Club Meets Held By Groups

Senior Circle Sew Straight 4-H Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Clyde Cook for election of officers.

Barbara Smalley was named president; Sandy McAlister, vice-president; Martha Pile, secretary; Beverly Thornton, treasurer; Connie Wertman, news reporter; Penny Young, recreation leader; Dolores Valentine, health and safety officer and Sandy Van Fossen, stamp collector.

Refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be April 15 in the home of Judy Smith.

Buttons and Bows 4-H Club met Saturday in the home of Mrs. Robert Lands. The advisors instructed members on cooking and sewing projects.

Mrs. Lands gave a demonstration on making a sandwich filling, which was served with chocolate to the members. Next meeting will be held April 18 in Mrs. Lands' home in Washington Township.

Bake and Burn 4-H Club met recently in the kitchen of the Ashville school. Each member baked a white cake with custard filling and white icing.

The cakes were judged by Mrs. William Duvall. A short business meeting was held and the next meeting will be April 14 in the home of the leader, Mrs. Paul Teegardin.

Choose eye shadow in a color to match your eyes or to match a bright accessory worn near your face. For example, green or blue eye shadow is attractively emphasized by a matching scarf, which might be tucked under the lapels of a suit, or tied softly about the neck of your sweater.

PERSONALS

Members of the Circleville Art League will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the parlor of the New American hotel. A still life set up and a model will be provided for members to work from.

Easter dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Dunlap Jr. of Williamsport were Miss Mary Marfield, Earl Weaver, Mrs. William North, Arthur Dunlap and Miss Florence Bitzer.

Mrs. H. P. Folsom and Mrs. Will Mack enjoyed Easter dinner at the Pickaway Arms.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil E. Smith of 121 E. Union St. have returned to their home after a two month visit at Deerfield Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Snyder and Mrs. Fred Gearhart and children were Easter dinner guests at the Wardell Party Home.

Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Bailey and children of Orchard Park, N. Y. were Friday and Saturday guests of Mrs. Bailey's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott K. Barnhill of N. Court St. After visiting relatives in Portsmouth, the Baileys will return to Circleville, Wednesday to visit Dr. Bailey's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Young of E. Union St. and the Barnhills.

Ebenezer Circle members will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Clyde Akin of Pickaway Township instead of in the home of Mrs. Turney Pontius.

Child Advancement Club members will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. David Evans of Circleville Route 4 for guest night. Mrs. William Downs and Mrs. Robert Valentine will be the assisting hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heiskel and family of Pomeroy, visited Mrs. Charles Caskey and Miss Barbara Caskey of N. Court St. and other relatives and friends in Circleville, during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rihl and daughter, Ruth Ann, spent Easter with relatives in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brungs had as Easter Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brungs and family of Circleville Route 2 and Mrs. Mary Morgan and grandson, Jimmy Bost of Circleville.

Harry Hill visited in Columbus Easter day with his daughter and son in law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Deppier.

Mrs. Gay Hitler and daughter, Mrs. Jane Allen and son, Billy, of Circleville and Judge and Mrs. William Radcliff and son, Dudley of Williamsport, spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of Circleville Route 4.

Dr. Byron Osburne of the Cleveland Bible College visited with the Rev. and Mrs. Richard Humble on Easter Sunday. The Rev. Humble

has accepted the position of president of the Mt. of Praise Bible School on E. Ohio St. During Easter Sunday baptismal services 30 babies were baptised, and among them were three sets of girl twins, the Marvin Richards', the William Arledge's and the Hutchinson's of Tarlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holland Jr. of Circleville Route 4 had as Easter dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thomas and children, Linda Lou, David and Merle Henry Jr., and Mrs. David Holland and children, Edna Louise and David Jr. The dinner party was also in honor of Mr. Holland's birthday anniversary.

Bishop Henry Hobson of the Episcopal Diocese of Southern Ohio, was the Easter Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson and daughter, Carol Ann, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson and daughters, Brenda Mary and Sue Ann. The dinner was given at the Pickaway Arms.

Mr. and Mrs. C. William Garrison and family, Billy, Bonnie and Gary of Fort Mitchell, Covington, Ky., spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. Garrison's mother, Mrs. Myrtle Garrison of 401 E. Main St.

Thomas Carruth of Granville, Mass., who just returned from Japan, is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Joseph Adkins Sr. of W. Mound St. and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Adkins Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adkins.

Eugene Kerns, son of Dr. and Mrs. V. D. Kerns of N. Scioto St., returned Tuesday to Ohio university, Athens, after spending his vacation with his parents.

The Rev. and Mrs. G. L. Marquardt and daughter, Donna Marie of Owosso, Mich., are spending their vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Arledge of Pickaway Township and will also visit Dr. and Mrs. V. D. Kerns of N. Scioto St.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leshar of S. Court St. had as their Saturday overnight guests, Miss Pauline Mowrer and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Matthews, all of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown of Columbus were Easter Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Brown of Williamsport Route 1.

Members of the Dorcas Pathfinder Class of the Calvary EUB church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Mark Delong of 370 E. Mound St.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Norris and son, Rickey of 573 E. Franklin St. had as their Easter dinner guests, William Norris, Lucile Norris,

Mrs. Koehler To Be Speaker At General Meet

Mrs. Edith Glasgow Koehler of Dilles Community Center, Dilles Bottom, will be the guest speaker at the Spring general meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Koehler is a graduate of Scarritt College for Christian Workers in Nashville, Tenn., and is in her third year of community work in Dilles Bottom. She conducts weekly club activities such as Boy and Girl Scouts, sewing clubs, cooking classes, and child care.

Dwight and Robert Norris, all of Ashville, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Norris and daughter, Anita of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson of Lancaster visited during the day.

along with Sunday and mid-week church services.

Mrs. Koehler is employed by the Town and Country Bureau of the Woman's Division of Christian Service and is in her sixth year of appointment.

Everyone is invited to this meeting to hear Mrs. Koehler discuss the activities and problems in community life in this coal mining area in Southern Ohio.

LOSES 26 LBS. 6 IN. OFF HIPS, WAIST

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Reservations Due For Regional Meet

Persons planning to attend the regional meeting of the Garden Club of Ohio Inc. to be held April 14 at the Ohio Union in Columbus, must make their reservations by Thursday with Miss Mary Heffner, phone 271.

Registration will take place at 9:30 a. m. at the Union. During the morning session, Mrs. John Everitt of Alliance will speak on "Flower Arrangement". In the afternoon, B. W. Reading will give an illustrated talk in color of scenery, people and customs in Germany, where he spent two years as an agriculture expert for the United States government.

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Cracks In Floor Easily Repaired

Old floors above unexcavated space admit large quantities of dirt and cold air into the home through cracks that slowly develop as the house expands and contracts and wood shrinks.

Many homeowners have overcome this at low cost, at the same time creating more attractive interiors, by applying tile over the old floor. All cracks are sealed by the underlying felt and the cement which holds the asphalt tile in place. A cove base of the same material fits tightly to the wall and eliminates the usual crack where floor and baseboard join.

Open-End Mortgage Seen Helpful In Making Home Improvements

Are you planning to rejuvenate your home's exterior with handsome new siding, install a modern, labor-saving kitchen or make some other improvement which will add to the livability and value of your property?

Then you should know about open-end mortgages, which permit "painless financing" of such projects.

Thousands of home owners have found this modern borrowing plan a boon to their repair and modernization needs, according to Norman

Strunk, executive vice-president of the United States Savings and Loan League.

Pioneered in the 1930's by savings and loan associations, the open-end mortgage has gained wide popularity, especially in the post-war period.

"AN OPEN-END mortgage is simply a conventional mortgage which carries a provision allowing the borrower to obtain additional financing and spread repayment over the remaining period of the mortgage," Strunk explains.

"The maximum that can be borrowed is limited to the amount which has been repaid on the original loan.

"Assume that a person in three years has repaid \$1,000 of a 20-year mortgage loan. He then decides to remodel his home.

"He can re-borrow as much of the \$1,000 as is needed. Repayment, at the same rate of interest, is spread over the remaining 17 years of the mortgage. It thus

involves addition of only a few dollars to his regular payments."

Savings in maintenance expenses resulting from the improvements often more than offset the slightly higher payments, thus actually reducing the home owner's annual outlay.

The mechanics of obtaining the loan are simple. The home owner simply goes to the lending agency holding his mortgage and describes the improvement planned.

If his repayment record is good and the project is sound, the arrangements are quickly completed, often in one visit. The necessary forms are signed and the borrower receives the funds.

To facilitate matters, Strunk advises, it is best to write or telephone the agency a day or two in advance of the personal call.

Those holding mortgages without the open-end provision sometimes can have it included simply by making the request, Strunk says. Under present regulations, however, FHA-insured mortgages are not adapted to this arrangement.

"As more and more home buyers find out about their availability," Strunk asserts "they are asking for open-end mortgages because they can make needed improvements without straining their budgets."

1953 Big Year For Remodeling On Old Homes

Remodeling of older homes, a multi-billion dollar industry in 1952, will see an even bigger year in 1953.

A spokesman for one of the nation's leading organizations of lending institutions declares that home owners are becoming increasingly conscious of the need for maintaining their properties in good condition in order to preserve their value.

Many persons have postponed various improvements for several years in anticipation of a substantial price drop.

Now they are coming to the conclusion that present price levels are here to stay for some time. Consequently they are planning to go ahead with repairs and improvements they have been putting off.

Some improvements, remodeling experts point out, should be classified as investments rather than expenses.

THEY NOT only add to the attractiveness, soundness and safety of a home, increasing its resale value, but they also operate to reduce maintenance costs.

In this category, for example, is the re-siding of an older home with permanent shingles. Besides giving new beauty and appeal to a home with a worn, unsightly exterior, shingles save the home owner hundreds of dollars of maintenance every few years.

Re-roofing with asbestos-cement shingles is another improvement that will bring important savings in upkeep. The shingles are immune to the ordinary causes of deterioration and once in place become a permanent part of the house.

Indicative of the growing volume of home remodeling is the fact that in 1952 member institutions of the lending agency organization advanced \$315 million to home owners for modernization and repair.

This represented a 30 per cent increase over the 1951 figure. The outlook for 1953 is for a volume of \$375-million dollars, a rise of 19 per cent over last year.

That, of course, represents just a fraction of the amount being spent for home remodeling.

A private research organization found recently that 16 per cent of all American families spending \$100 or more on a single purchase used the money for building materials, remodeling or repairs.

Best Means Of Home Heating Dependent On Price Of Fuel.

By DAVID BAREUTHER
"What kind of heating plant is best—an oil burner, hot water, or radiant heat?"

Questions like this don't quite make sense—mixing a type of fuel with a medium of heat, with a means for spreading heat.

But readers ask such questions, especially at this time of the year when we spend much time indoors finding fault with whatever kind of heating plant we happen to have. It would be difficult to name any

one kind of heating plant that does not have some advantage that no other type of plant can boast. And no exaggeration is needed to describe the drawbacks of any particular type of plant.

SEEMS THAT heating engineers aren't ahead of any of the rest of us in making this a perfect world.

Of course, the cost of fuel has a lot to do with our fault finding. A man recently complained he was spending more than \$300 a year to

heat his house. Another said he spent around \$240, but added: "I hope to cut that down this year with storm windows all around."

Those figures sounded high for the climate. So I went through my own check stubs for the past two years. I found my fuel bills averaged about \$144.

Sounds like a bargain. My father used to spend that much for coke a generation ago in Minnesota's rugged winters when dollars were dollars, too.

But I have nothing to crow about. I have circulating warm air heat. My friends have hot water. And that is no fair comparison either. Their domestic hot water supply for baths, dishes, laundry, is included in their fuel costs. Mine is not. Living in an area where no gas is available, I'm obliged to use an electric water heater. With power rates far from cheap, this adds at least \$100 or more per year to my heating cost.

Other very important factors are involved in figuring your heating costs: The size of your family, the size of your house, whether it is located in the face of prevailing winds, or sheltered on the lee side of a hill, the way your house is insulated, weatherstripped and fenestrated (as the architects say when they talk about windows).

Big windows always are heat thieves to some extent. You can cut their heat loss with double glazing, but no glass arrangement can be expected to equal the snugness of an insulated wall.

So you take your choice on the way you like to live and figure it's worth the small difference in cost.

However, the first thing to do in planning on a new heating plant is to separate the fuel item from the type of heating system. The location of your house goes far in determining the kind of fuel you'll use.

In areas of cheap electric power, it would be difficult to think of a better fuel than electricity.

WHERE NATURAL gas is available, that becomes a predominant fuel. In coal areas, mechanical stokers afford heat that is just about as automatic as any kind. And in lumbering regions, even sawdust makes a fine low-cost fuel, although it calls for bulky storage and cumbersome handling.

An easy way to decide on the fuel you want to use is to check on what the majority of householders use in your community. If it's oil, there must be a reason for it.

To be more scientific about it, check up on the local cost of various fuels. Each fuel has a known heat producing efficiency measured in British Thermal Units (BTUs). The figures sound big, but they're easy to understand. They make it possible for you to compare the amount of heat you'll get out of each dollar.

Daily Cleaning Of Rugs Gives Longer Life

"I have only expensive rugs in my house, so I vacuum-clean them just once a month."

With all due respect to a any homemaker who says this, she is only half-right. She vacuums her rugs, but she certainly does not clean them.

The rule to be observed in the care of floor-coverings, whether they are carpets or rugs, is this: the more expensive the floor-covering, the more frequently it should be vacuumed.

The reason simply is that large investments should be most carefully protected. No homemaker deliberately would leave a window open to let rain blow in on her furnishings, and there is no more reason to neglect any floor-covering.

EVEN DAILY vacuuming of carpets and rugs is not too frequent.

Dust constantly falls on everything in the home, floors included. It injures carpets and rugs in two ways if it is not removed.

First, it contains damaging elements that go to work on the fibers as soon as they touch them. Second, it has grit and sand, knife-edged little bits of hard material.

If these are not taken away promptly by the vacuum cleaner, they sift down in the fibers, we grind against them with our shoes or our furniture rubs in the same way, and some of the fibers are cut off, much as if we had done it with scissors.

If you wait a month before you vacuum a rug, you have not been protecting it for a month, you have been damaging it for a month.

Ike Backing Clothing Drive

NEW YORK (AP) — President Eisenhower says there is "no cause worthier" than the nationwide clothing drive this month and next by the American Relief for Korea.

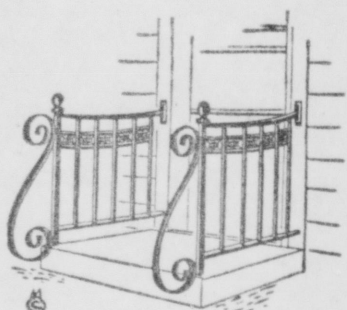
Eisenhower supported the drive yesterday in a letter to National Chairman Douglas Fairbanks. Six million pounds of clothing are being sought in a house-to-house canvass.

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162 EDISON AVE.

PHONE 880

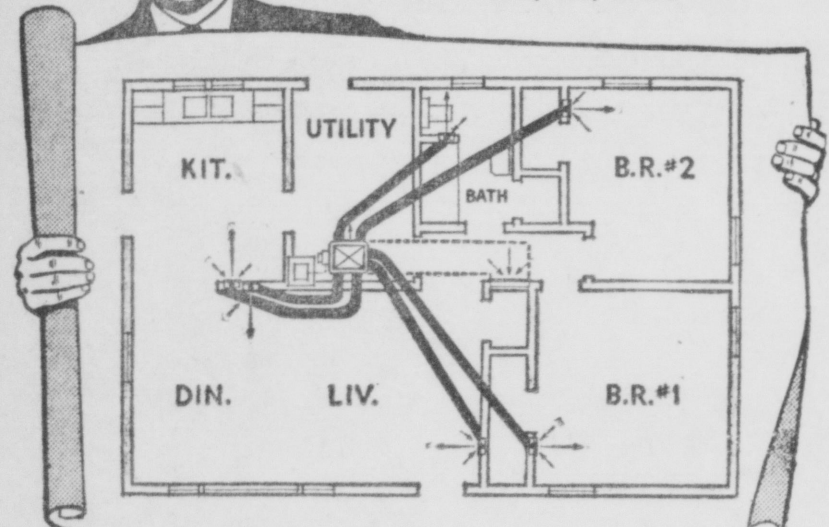
This home has LOW-COST

AUTOMATIC HEAT

with COLEMAN



HEATING AND VENTILATING SYSTEM
OIL, GAS, LP-GAS



Floor plan shows how you can heat a five-room house with only six Blenders

Low down payment — Easy FHA terms

The Magic Blender gives homes uniform warm air circulation.

① **A MAGIC BLENDER** in each room fits in the wall — blends room air with freshly heated furnace air, then RE-circulates it for even, floor-to-ceiling warmth.

② **REVOLUTIONARY 3 1/2-inch Heat Tubes** carry freshly heated air from furnace to Blenders in each room. They're small enough to fit any home, old or new.

③ **A BLEND-AIR FURNACE** that takes as little as 6 square feet of floor space has fresh air intake to insure a continuous supply of freshly heated furnace air. Individual room temperature control plus over-all thermostat control for the whole system.

COME IN and let us tell you the whole story on Coleman Blend-Air!

Comfort costs so little with a

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America's leader in home heating

HARPSTER & YOST

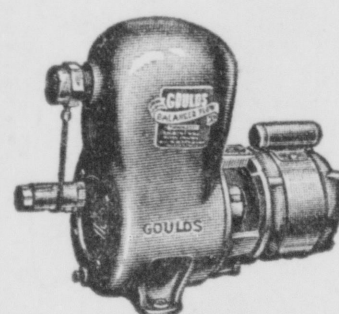
RURAL DOXOL BOTTLE GAS

"EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE"

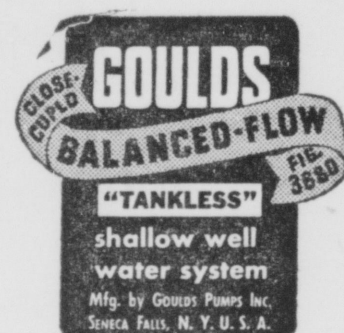
Phone 136 • CIRCLEVILLE, O.

BALANCED FLOW....!

TOMORROW'S
WATER
SERVICE—
TODAY!



Here's the pump that offers real "city" water service—beyond the reach of city water mains. It's the amazing TANKLESS unit that's a complete self-contained water system—no "extras" to buy. Provides really fresh running water, in just the quantity you need, no matter how many outlets are in use at the same time—with in pump capacity, of course. Only one moving part... self corrosion resistant... self priming... compact... quiet... low in cost, lower in upkeep. See it, before you buy.



Circleville Iron & Metal Co.

PIPE — FITTINGS — VALVES
PLUMBING SUPPLIES
NEW STRUCTURAL STEEL

Circleville, Ohio

CONCRETE Ready-Mix BLOCK CONCRETE

Check This List Of QUALITY MATERIALS

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- () Cleanout Doors
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Complete Line Concrete Finishing Tools

- () Clay Thimbles
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- () Reinforcing Rods
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- () Corner Bead
- () Cornerite
- () Metal Arches

Bricklayers: Basic Tool Kit, 21 Pieces \$47.54

E. Corwin St.

BASIC
CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS

Phone 461

Outdoor Terrace Plan Attractive

Easy construction which most homeowners can do themselves will provide an attractive outdoor terrace for many pleasant hours in mild weather.

First step is to measure the desired size adjacent to the side or rear door opening into the yard, then dig the earth away for a depth of 5" or 6". Three or four inches of cinders or gravel are then

spread evenly and tamped down for drainage.

This fill is covered with 2" of sand and in this bricks are closely laid. Attractive designs such as herringbone or basket-weave can be worked out with the brick. Rock salt mixed with the sand will keep the joints free from grass and weeds.

For shade, an awning the size of the terrace is suspended from the wall of the house. Provide additional support and strength for the awning by placing posts at the two outer corners of the awning frame.



C-US-B-A-U-BUY

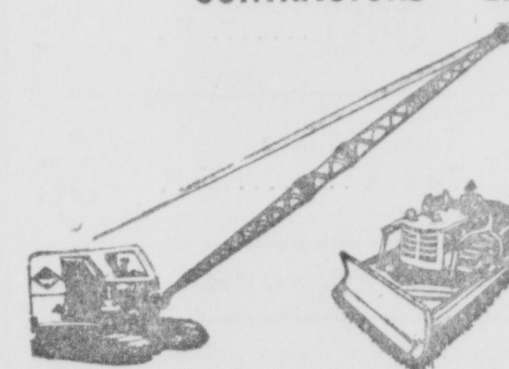
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Black Top Paving Service . .
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PHONE OFFICE

712 - 713

After 6:00 P. M.
Call C. E. Wardell
Phone 1869

New, Low-Cost Housing Idea Being Adopted By Builders

'Shell' House Plan Permits Much Savings

Builder Completes Home After Most Tough Work Done

There's no need to talk about the high cost of housing. It's common knowledge.

A new angle to the topic, however, is a method of cutting costs that puts homes within the financial reach of many more families.

This new, low-cost housing idea, which is being adopted by builders throughout the country, revolves around a "shell" house.

A "shell" house is one that's approximately 20 per cent completed.

THE OTHER 80 per cent is finished by the homeowners themselves, and that's where the savings comes in—it's a substantial one.

Homeowners are offered the choice of a wide selection of plans, here Cape Cod cottages, ranch houses, Dutch Colonial styles, California designs and many other one and two-story dwellings. Prices for the "shells" are as low as \$2,175.

Completed, such a home involves a total expenditure under \$7,500. Other plans, of course, run into more money.

When a homeowner buys a "shell," the exterior is finished except for paint. The interior is unfinished.

The first step the homeowner must take is the installation of plumbing, wiring and heating. Since these are fairly specialized operations, many families buy these installations along with the shell.

SOME MEN, who are versed in these things or who have friends at hand, save money by doing the jobs themselves. It pays off.

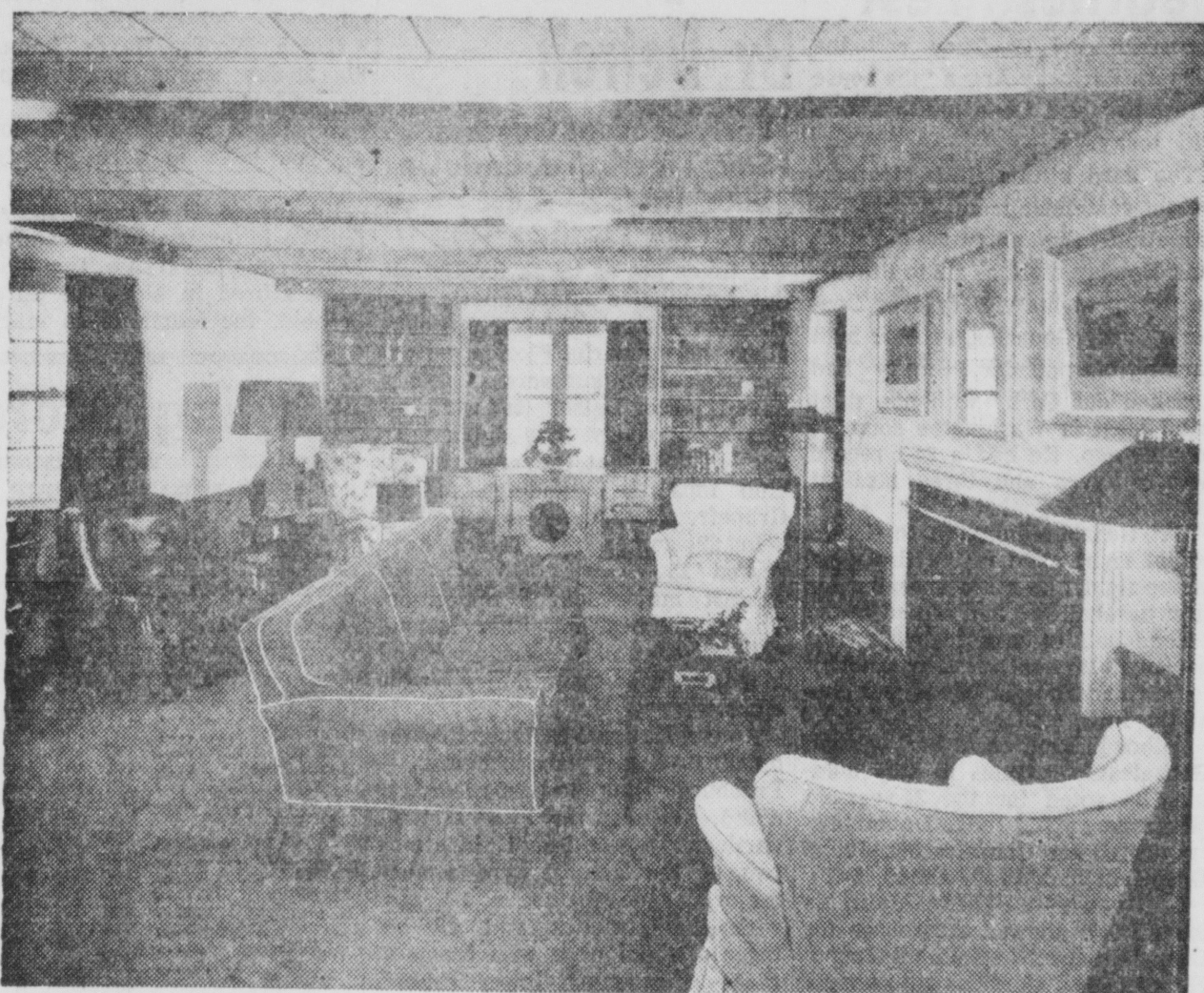
Next, the interior must be finished. This is a comparatively simple job, but one that takes time.

The house is divided into rooms by stud partitions—posts to which boards are nailed to make walls. This means the homeowner must put up walls and ceilings.

Other tasks include the application of trimming for doors and windows, and floor and ceiling mouldings. Interior doors must be put on hinges, flooring finished and the interior painted or wallpapered, as desired.

Needless to say, those who do these jobs themselves get their homes about 25 per cent cheaper than if done by professionals. In addition, they can count on a home custom-made to suit their needs and their decorating preferences.

Soon the heating plant will be turned off, not to be used again until the first chilly days of Autumn. Investigate the use of the vacuum cleaner to rid the plant of accumulated dust and dirt, then do the sort of cleaning before putting it into commission again after Summer's end.



HERE'S HOW ONE FAMILY FINISHED the livingroom of their "shell" home. Walls were put up and painted, then bookcases and storage cabinets constructed at the far end of the spacious living area.



THIS 3-BEDROOM HOME is one of many "shell" designs. The exterior comes complete except for a coat of paint. The interior is unfinished. Home-owners who do the work themselves save labor cost.

Bogart Hounds Irk Neighbors

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The "constant barking" of actor Humphrey Bogart's three dogs so upset him he had to change his dinner hour, writer Cy Howard complains.

Howard and architect Welton Becket went to the city attorney's office yesterday and filed a protest against the animals on behalf of some of Bogart's neighbors in the Holmby Hills district.

When he told Mrs. Bogart—actress Lauren Bacall—how the dogs were upsetting his meals, she replied "Don't eat then," Howard told Asst. City Atty. Donald Redwine.

Las Vegas Awaits Next A-Surprise

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—The folks hereabouts are wondering today what's next in the nation's nuclear bag of tricks.

And they're still talking about yesterday's explosion—the highest yet. The device, dropped from a plane, was detonated more than 5,000 feet above the Yucca Flat on the Nevada Proving Grounds.

It was powerful enough to give Las Vegas a sharp, noisy crack and break a big window in a downtown market, 75 miles from blast point. It was so high that it didn't stir up the desert dust.

Steel sprinkling cans can lend an authentic air to bridal or baby showers. Wrap the can with white crepe paper, suspend it over the gift table and attach streamers from the nozzle of the can to each gift for an attractive centerpiece.

Kitchens Should Be Colorful, Not Cold Workshop Type Room

By ELEANOR ROSS

We're all for more color in kitchens, and we just can't agree with some of our friends who insist that they prefer the lily-white, cold, lab or workshop sort of room.

No, we certainly don't believe that a kitchen should be a riot of color complete with various dodads.

But we think that since so much of a woman's time is spent in the kitchen, it should be bright and cheerful, as was the kitchen of yesterday.

Then kitchens were big and comfy, and not only Mother but the whole family spent much time there.

THEN CAME the small kitchen, as country became town suburbs—the small, white, impersonal kitchen.

But, say builders, kitchens are getting bigger again, a sort of extra living room and, with the dining room pretty near obsolete, meals are eaten in the adjacent dining nook, which is also becoming very decorative.

Having a cheerful kitchen won't cut down on efficiency. The scientific placement of the working

parts, good equipment, a place for everything—these are what make for kitchen efficiency.

For the rest, let's be gay and make the kitchen a room to enjoy.

Work out a color scheme and, as accessories are added or renewed, buy colorful ones. Go in for pottery, both in individual pieces and mixing bowls, and place them on open shelves.

If the budget at the moment doesn't allow for new kitchen accessories, then paint sugar, flour and other canisters a bright color.

When the budget does allow and it's time to renew stove or refrigerator, have a look at some of the tinted models. For the present, add to these large white areas by such devices as a row of potted bright geraniums on the kitchen window sill if you decide that a bit of red is what will do the trick.

A RED AND white checked tablecloth is cheerful, too.

A gay wallpaper can sometimes add a charming note and set the color scheme for a kitchen just as well as paint can. The pattern will depend on the area of exposed wall space, the type of cabinets and the effect you want to achieve. If cabinets cover most of the

wall, then a dramatic paper and bold colors are suitable. But if wall areas are large, than a medium scale is wise.

There are delightful kitchen papers, most of them washable, and done in light, clear colors.

If you like the friendly informality of a Provincial kitchen, the cabinets may be naturally finished wood or painted with bright designs to match a color in the wallpaper. Gay peasant, Pennsylvania Dutch or plaid papers give a definite Provincial feel to a kitchen.

And don't forget that copper-bottom or stainless steel utensils hanging on a wall above or by the range suggest the quaint copper

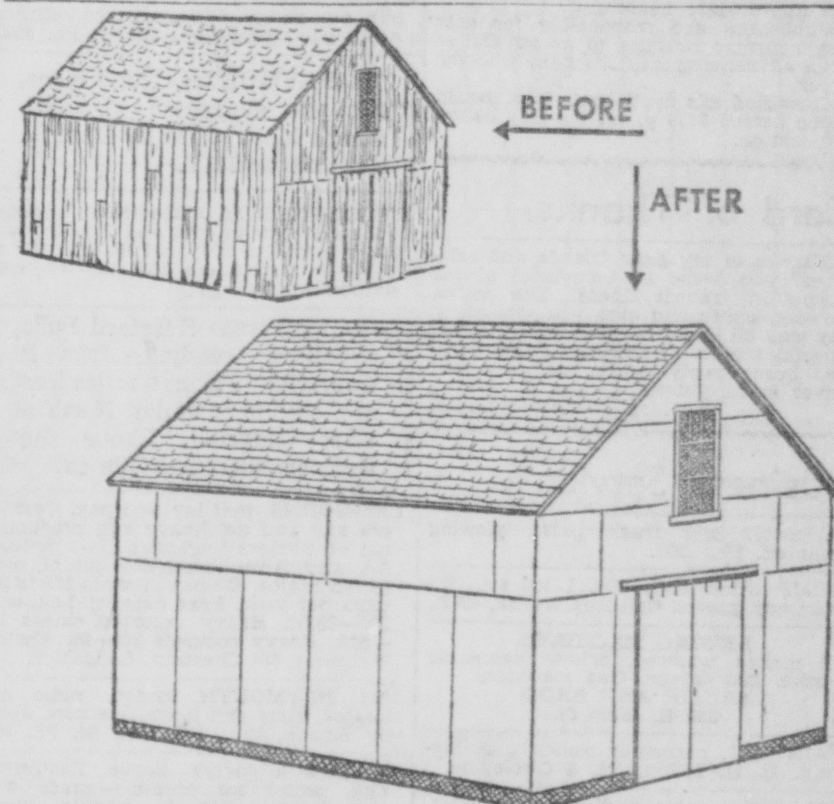
Sullivan Clan Plans Festival

NEW YORK (AP)—There were 22 Sullivans and O'Sullivans at the airport.

There were 40 other Sullivans and O'Sullivans to see them off yesterday.

Where are the 22 going? Ireland—to help a few thousand other Sullivans and O'Sullivans celebrate "An Tostal" (Irish at home) festivities.

Plans of the old French kitchens or an early American kitchen with its big fireplace.



FLEXBOARD did it!

Johns-Manville Asbestos Flexboard is fire-proof, weather-proof, rodent-proof

Give your old farm buildings new life with Johns-Manville Asbestos Flexboard. Made of Asbestos and cement, it has permanence of stone. Large 4' x 8' sheets easy to handle. Needs no finish. Easy to clean. Stone gray. Ask to see sample.

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

150 EDISON AVE.

PHONE 269

Johns-Manville BUILDING MATERIALS

THE STURM and DILLARD CO.

Since 1906

CIRCLEVILLE, O.

PHONE 273

Griffith Floorcovering Features Beautiful Floors of Armstrong Inlaid Linoleum

If you want a beautiful custom designed floor of the finest inlaid linoleum, we invite you to come to Griffith's.

Armstrong patterns, as seen on television, are on display for your color selection to make yours an outstanding kitchen, bath, bedroom or any room in the house.

Plains, jaspes, spatter, embossed, raybelle, marbelle, strypelle and straight line inlaid by Armstrong are featured.

Truly the world's finest inlaid linoleum to make your room give pleasure for years to come.

Experienced craftsmen with years of installation service assures you a properly laid job for added wear and beauty.

Color scheming and designing are all a part of the job you will receive.

Note

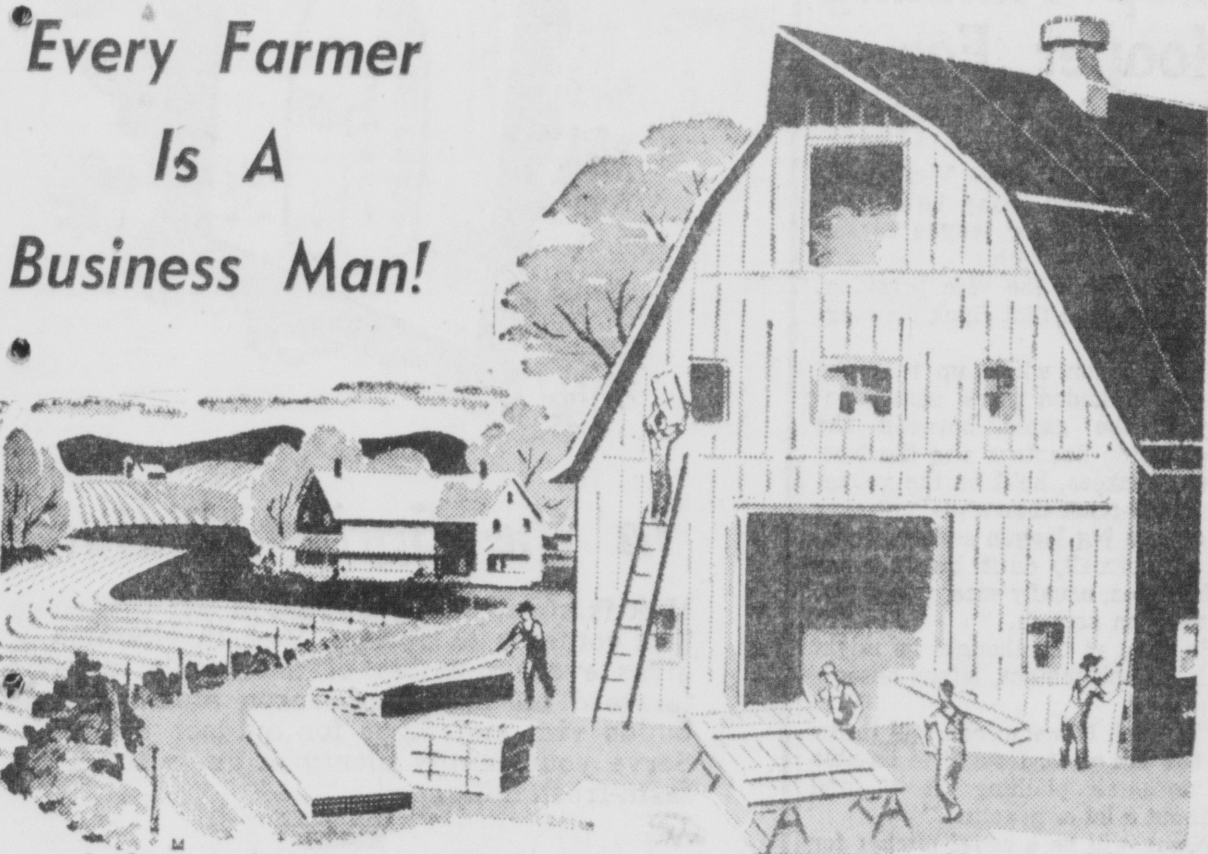
We are generally booked two to three weeks in advance on installation, so would appreciate it if you can make your selections that far in advance so we will have all materials assembled and your time reserved for you when you need your particular rooms laid.

May We Help On Your Next Room?

GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING

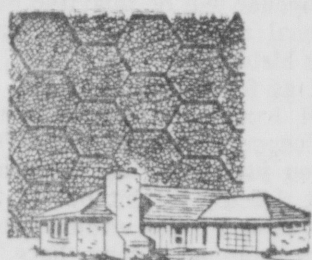
155 W. MAIN ST.

'Every Farmer Is A Business Man!



... And every businessman knows that an investment is not worth its cost, unless it promises a PROFIT. In farm construction that means maximum use from every structure.

You get maximum use when you build with our TOP QUALITY MATERIALS. They cost LESS in the long run.



Ankrom Lumber and Supply

325 W. MAIN ST.

PHONE 237

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word, 6 insertions 20c
Minimum charge, one time 60c

Obituaries, \$2.00 minimum.
Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Card of Thanks

Thanks to my dear friends and relatives, who were so thoughtful of me during my recent illness. The visits, flowers, cards and gifts you sent along my way all have meant so much to me. Special thanks to Dr. Ray Carroll. All have been deeply appreciated and will never be forgotten.
— Mrs. Margaret Waile

Business Service

GARDEN and truck patch plowing wanted. Ph. 1897.

DUMP truck work—No. 1 top soil, fill dirt and gravel. Call Roy Walisa, 498R.

SEWING MACHINES
All makes repaired, prices reasonable—work guaranteed. See estimates.
SAILOR AND HADD
323 E. Main St.

PAINTING, carpenter work, block laying. E. H. Miller, Rt. 4 Circleville.
WILL trim trees and top chimneys. Work guaranteed satisfactory. Call F. E. Evans, P. O. Box 185 or ph. 665W.

DOES your house need painting or repair. Save by painting and repairing now. Call Henry Johnston, Ph. 333X.

ED HELWAGEN
FLOORING AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 848

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and finish. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Koehneiser Hardware.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can remove complete sewer clogs without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3063.

WE REPAIR and sharpen lawn mowers. Koehneiser Hardware, Ph. 100.

WALLPAPER STEAMING
George Byrd Phone 888R

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
733 S. Scioto St. Ph. 313Y

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL
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236 E. Main St. Phone 127

KENNETH W. WILSON
PLUMBING
Sales and Service Ph. 263

Ward's Upholstery
22 E. Main St. Phone 138

EXCAVATING
Crane and Dozer Work
Basement Excavation
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Call for estimates
WRIGHT LUMBER YARD
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FARM BUREAU
Mutual Automobile Insurance Co.
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Home Office—Columbus, Ohio

W. A. DOWING
223 N. Scioto, Ph. 480R

TERMITES
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Harpster and Yost
107 E. Main Ph. 136-6

GUARANTEED
EXTERMINATION
Free Inspection and Estimates
Call Dependable
KOEHNEISER HARDWARE

Wanted To Buy
Used Furniture
FORD'S
108 E. Main St. Ph. 898

GOOD yellow corn—will pay premium for same. Lloyd Retteman and Son, Kingston—phone 6484 Kingston ex.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
139 W. Main Phone 210

Financial
FARMERS loans — to purchase live-stock, machinery or for operating — low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

BUSINESS
DIRECTORY
Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
461 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS
DE WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1955 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles for Sale

USED commode \$4. Inq. 211 Walnut St.

YOUNG registered Hereford bull, ready for service. The Sturm and Dillard Co. Ph. 273.

GAS range, side oven, good condition. Must sell. Ph. 2190 Stoutsville Parsonage.

1950 CHEVROLET, tudor, low mileage and very clean. Johnny Evans Inc., 115 Watt St. Ph. 700.

OUR PURE, dairy fresh ice cream is made from home style recipe. Enjoy it in the quart of goodness size. Keep some in your deep freezer for frequent serving. At W. Main St. dairy store. Pickaway Dairy.

42" KITCHEN sink and fixtures. Tap, gas range, Westinghouse refrigerator, good condition, cheap. Ph. 5601.

1952 PLYMOUTH, 12,000 miles, new car guarantee. Wes Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321 or 741Y.

RECONDITIONED Electrolux sweeper with all attachments and 2 year service guarantee. Only \$12.95. Ph. 183 or write box 1970 c/o Herald for free demonstration.

REGISTERED Hereford Bulls, excellent breeding. John P. Courtright Farm, 6 miles East of Ashville, 3 miles North of East Ringold. Phone Guy Heffner 36R12 Ashville ex.

LEGHORNS, that lay and pay. Customers say you get heavy egg production out of Eilers Leghorns. Two mating pairs and 100 eggs. Free catalog. Leg cock 100—\$2.50. Heavy assorted chicks 100—\$12. Heavy cockerels 100—\$9. Eilers Hatchery 654 Chestnut, Lancaster.

1951 PLYMOUTH, 4 door, radio and heater, runs and looks like new. Johnny Evans Inc., 115 Watt St. Ph. 700.

HAVING a party? Serve Eastertime egg center ice cream—made with strawberry center in vanilla cream brick 50c at Isaly's.

1941 PONTIAC tudor A-1 condition, priced to sell. See Jim Cockrell, Wes Edstrom Motors, Ph. 321 or 741Y.

YATES BUICK CO.
1220 S. Court St. Phone 790

COAL
Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R

GOOD TIRE AND ACCESSORY CO.
Selling tires for Hamilton Drivers
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That are U. S. approved, pullover clean. The highest official health award obtainable.
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GORDON'S
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BLACKHAWK FARM MACHINERY
Co-op EX 23 and EX Tractors
Gasoline and Diesel
Full Line of Farm Supplies
Fence, Paint, Fertilizer
Seeds, Appliances, Sprays and Dusts
FARM BUREAU STORE
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New and Used
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\$4.50 Down
Easy Weekly Payments
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CROMAN FARMS CHICKS
Live Better
Grow Faster
Lay More Eggs
Don't Delay Order Today
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Phones 1834 or 4048

Used Cars
& Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
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(The Stickiest Stuff on Earth)
Wallpaper and All
Heavy Coverings
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Sales and Service—Phone 7081
Open 7 to 9 Daily
KINGSTON, O.

Concrete Blocks
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Gas and Oil Stoves
Large Selection
SIEGLER'S
Easy Terms
For Free Estimates
BOB LITTER'S
FUEL & HEATING CO.
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

For Rent
3 ROOM downstairs unfurnished apartment, adults only. Inq. rear door 918 S. Court St.

HOUSE for rent, 3 rooms and bath—3 1/2 miles East Circleville. Ph. 293.

SLEEPING Room and Garage. Inquire 114 Watt St. Phone 621R.

3 UNFURNISHED rooms, second floor, adults. 216 W. Mount St. Ph. 139.

Real Estate for Sale

FOR SALE or Lease—Large two story brick business block in nearby town. Two store rooms ground floor, two modernized three room apartments second floor, 28X56 warehouse in rear. Immediate possession. Inquire H. R. Gard, E. Franklin Street.

IRA A. SHISLER
Real Estate Broker
Farms and Cabin Sites
Ph. 123 Laureville

GROCERY
Listing includes, stock, equipment, beer and wine carryout. Real Estate that consists of storeroom with stockroom and basement, 6 room modern house adjoining, 2 car garage and an extra lot. This has always been a good business proposition. Other interests only reason for selling. Might consider medium priced house in trade.

GEORGE C. BARNES
Real Estate Broker
113 1/2 S. Court St.
Phone 43 and 390

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

18 ACRES 4 room house, barn, located near Deer Creek, Pickaway Co. \$4450.
See or Call
BOB LEWIS, Realtor
New Holland, O.

MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Broker
214 E. Main Phone 303

7 ROOM duplex with near 2 acres ground in Circleville. Inq. 114 Highland Ave. or phone 609C.

I HAVE farms in Pickaway, Fayette, Ross and Highland Counties.
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Broker
Phone 95522 Ashville

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Real Estate Broker
Phone 43

LOTS — Fairview Heights — Lots
CHOICE Homesites, 95 x 260 ft., facing the Fairgrounds on Stoutsville Pike; Gas, Water and Electricity available; priced at \$2500 each. Also, large lot 150 frontage on Route No. 22 at \$3,000. These are fine locations to build your home in restricted locations with plenty space and fresh, clean air. Information furnished by the seller,

MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Broker
214 E. Main St. — Phone 303

Instruction
SPECIAL
NOTICE!

Municipal Civil Service
Examination

The Circleville Municipal Civil Service Commission will hold an examination on

Mon., April 13, 1953

At 7:00 o'clock P. M., in the Council Chamber in the City of Circleville, Ohio, for the purpose of:

Sergeant of Police
Department
and
Patrolman of Police
Department

to fill an Eligible List.

Blank applications may be secured at the office of Commission in the City Building or from any member of the Commission, and must be returned not later than 7:00 P. M., on Thursday, April 9, 1953. The law requires that a fee of \$1.00 be charged for all examinations where the salary exceeds \$1,000.00 per year.

Applicants must be resident voters of Pickaway County. Applicants for patrolman in the Police Department must be between the ages of 21 and 31 years.

For information as to salaries, etc., inquire of Tom A. Renick, Chairman; Luther Bower, Vice Chairman; or V. L. Hawkes, Secretary.

Employment
EXPERIENCED mechanic wanted at Joe Wilson Inc. Pay above average, good working conditions. Apply in person to Clark Alexander, Service Mgr.

WANTED
Young lady for clerical work in traffic department, some typing.
PHONE 200

John W. Eshelman and Sons
AUCTION SALE
I have changed my farming operations and will sell at Auction at my farm at the South edge of Richmondale just East of Route 35 on

Thursday, April 16
Beginning At One O'Clock

42 — POLLED HEREFORD CATTLE — 42

1 registered cow 5 yr. old with calf by side; 1 registered heifer 2 yr. old; 13 grade cows 2 to 5 yr. old with calves by side; 2 heifers to freshen soon; 6 yearling heifers; 4 yearling steers; 2 good yearling bulls, both are registered. This is a nice lot of young Polled Herefords and recently bang tested.

— FARM EQUIPMENT —
A 1939 Studebaker 4-door sedan; 1 band saw; 1 line shaft and pulleys; a 2 horse breaking plow; a 5 shovel cultivator; a one horse corn planter; Clipper wind mill; 1 tank — wagon pump and jack; horse collars and set check lines; 1 bicycle and other miscellaneous items.

TERMS—CASH
Lunch will be served by Ladies of Methodist Church

W. A. RILEY
W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer
Washington C. H. — Phone 43758

Gonzales Trips Gene Smith In Feather Test

BROOKLYN (AP)—They call the Eastern Parkway Arena "the house of upsets" and Gene Smith knows why today.

The hard hitting little feather-weight contender from Washington came into the part-time skating rink Monday night as a 2 to 1 favorite to repeat his victory over Denver's Corky Gonzales, another high ranking 126-pounder. Smitty had knocked out Corky with one right hand blast in Washington some 14 months ago. He had a 34-1 record with 24 kayos and three straight victories this year.

But Gonzales hung on to Gene's potent right hand in the first part of the fight like a kid grasping his first baseball bat and rallied in the second half to squeeze out a split decision. It was the 18th triumph for an underdog in 47 main events at the little club.

Although Referee Al Berl warned Gonzales four times to stop holding, he voted for the 24-year-old Westerner, 6-3-1. Judge Dave Stewart scored for Gonzales 6-4. Judge Gus Galli had Smith ahead, 6-4.

Smith, who weighed 128 to his foe's 130 1/2, showed the reason for Corky's respect in the ninth round. He staggered Gonzales with a right to the jaw and later in the round shook him with a right to the temple. But Gonzales came back fighting, held the edge at the bell, went on to win the 10th.

Feller Says Exhibitions Threaten Life

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—To Bob Feller, the important thing is to "get out of these exhibitions alive."

The Cleveland pitcher was expressing a feeling that is growing among the Indians in their series with the New York Giants.

The mounds on these diamonds have been pretty bad, they say, and the crowds swarm all over the field.

In the sixth inning of Monday's 15-3 Giant victory over Cleveland at Alexandria, La., fans in left and right field were within 200 feet of the plate. Some of them were in fair territory behind first and third.

If you go by the box score, it would appear Bob Lemon was badly pummeled with 16 hits for all 15 runs. Actually, for five innings it was a close game.

Under the existing playing conditions any 200-foot fly was a ground rule double, since the ball landed in the crowd. The Giants got eight of these.

However, in the sixth and seventh innings, the Giants really started working him over. He faced 20 batters in those two innings. Lemon scored one of Cleveland's runs with a homer, and Larry Doby's homer scored the other two.

Bobby Adams of the Cincinnati Reds led the National League third basemen in assists (328) and total chances (524) for 1952.

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2 OR 3 BEDROOM furnished house in Circleville. Write box 1991 c/o Herald.

Personal
FOR rheumatism and arthritis, take our special neuralgia tablets. Guaranteed to give relief \$2 and \$1.19 bottle—Retail Drugs.

Terrific for traffic. Glaxo coated liniment can really take the wear. Ends waxing, Harpster and Yost.

Employment
NATIONAL concern needs responsible woman to learn Re-weaving at home. If qualified, can earn \$5.00 an hour in spare time. We furnish everything. No selling. Write box 1993 c/o Herald.

PROMOTION TO FIELDWORK makes available my 7-year-old \$8800 Rawleigh business in West Pickaway County 3000 families. I'll furnish list of customers and help you get started. See or phone Chas. A. Penn, 427 S. Pickaway, Circleville or write Rawleigh's, Dept. OHD-641-216, Freeport, Ill.

Grapefruiters Being Paced By Detroit

Early-Season Guesses Say Tigers To End Up Like In '52—Last

By The Associated Press

If times get as tough for Detroit this summer as some experts predict, the Tigers can always dream about the wonderful Florida spring.

Early-season guessers generally have picked Detroit to wind up just about where they did a year ago—last. But at the moment the club tops the standings in the Grapefruit League.

In 22 games the Tigers have scored 15 victories, 13 of them against major league opposition. That's the best in either league, both in over-all performance and in games with other major league clubs.

Among National League clubs the other 1952 last-place finisher — Pittsburgh—has the best record, 10 and 5. But even the Pirates aren't particularly proud of it since only two of the games were against major league teams, a 1-1 split with the Athletics and all but three of them were with teams of Class A or much lower caliber.

Brooklyn's 18-10 mark, compiled with but one exception against major league opposition, is much more legitimate.

When it comes to games with teams from its own league, Brooklyn is considerably in front. The Dodgers have won 9 of 13 starts against National League clubs. Washington leads the American League in this division with six wins and three losses.

American League teams generally have fared better than their senior circuit rivals during the exhibition season. The Boston Red Sox are the only American League club under the .500 mark for the spring while Milwaukee, Cincinnati and the New York Giants from the National League have lost more than they have won.

Rain washed out half of yesterday's exhibition schedule but in the only interleague meetings the National Leaguers won. The New York Giants walloped Cleveland, 15-3, at Alexandria, La., and the Chicago Cubs edged the St. Louis Browns, 3-2, at Ardmore, Okla.

The Giants pounded Bob Lemon for all 15 runs and 16 of their 18 hits before Manager Al Lopez lifted him with two out in the seventh inning.

The Cubs made only five hits off the combined offerings of Harry Brecheen, Duane Pillette and Satchel Paige, but two of them were homers by Dee Fondy and Gene Hermanski.

The Chicago White Sox exploded for seven runs in the third inning against Carl Scheib and went on to whip the Philadelphia Athletics, 9-3, at Memphis.

Allie Clark homered twice for Philadelphia while Tommy Byrne, who pitched all the way for Chicago, contributed a three-run home run in the third-inning uprising.

In other games the St. Louis Cardinals downed Ft. Worth of the Texas League, 7-5, and the New York Yankees whipped their Birmingham, Ala., farm club of the Southern Association, 6-2.

Veep Planning Bloopers For Opening Pitch

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Nixon said today he's going to open the major league season with a bloopers pitch.

"You know," the vice president said, "the kind that Buck Newsom throws."

When Nixon winds up to make his right-handed pitch next Monday at the game between the Washington Senators and the New York Yankees, he'll be the youngest man—other than a player—ever to open a big league season. Presidents normally do it, but 12 times substitutes, usually vice presidents, have been sent in.

Scoffing at the thought he might flub his assignment, Nixon observed:

"Buck Newsom can still throw at the age of 43. I ought to be able to do some pitching at 40—and without a lot of practice."

Nixon will be a relief pitcher for President Eisenhower, who begged off because he'd rather be golfing in Georgia at the time.

The opener will be televised over a national network for the first time in history.

Now, as for that first pitch: "Well, I guess you'd have to call it a bloopers," Nixon said, "the kind you just throw up there and hope it doesn't get hit out of the park. I think I'll use an underhand delivery from way down here."

"Down here" was somewhere around the vice president's knees.

Daytonian Seeks Pro Cage Outfit

DAYTON (AP)—Guy Sano, owner of a Dayton night club, said Monday he is prepared to buy the Indianapolis Olympians of the National Basketball Association.

Sano said he plans to use the University of Dayton fieldhouse as a home floor for the team if the deal goes through.

81 Grid Hopefuls Turn Out At OSU; Told To 'Earn Job'

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Ohio State's annual football battle for berths is on.

Coach Woody Hayes launched his 20-day spring grind Monday by splitting his 81 hopefuls into five squads and putting them on a "you have to earn your job" basis.

He toggled 11 of last year's offensive lettermen in red and dubbed them the varsity. The next 11 were attired in blue, the third 11 in gold, the fourth 11 in maroon.

"We're starting with our test offensive players as the first test, but we expect some changes. Most of last year's best players will show us the way on offense."

"With the two-plate system abandoned, we have to strike happy medium in our selection. We'll know a lot more about the whole setup when the 20 spring practice sessions are over."

As the squad romped through the opening workout in a blinding rain, Hayes had the players divided like this:

Red: Ends Bob Joslin and D. Dugger, tackles George Jacobs and Don Swartz, guards, Reichenbach and Mike Tack, center Jerry Krisher, quarterback John Borton, halfbacks Howard (Hopalong) Cassidy and Bob V. Kins, and fullback Earl Becht.

Blue: Ends Frank Guzik, Tom Hague, tackles Irv Den and Dick Hilinski, guards, Ritcher and Bob Roberts, center Jim Merrell, quarterback D. Leggett, halfbacks Carroll Hoy and George Rosso, and fullback Bob Bond.

Gold: Ends Bill Ashton and F. Ludwig, tackles Harry Edgna and Francis Machinsky, guard Dave Weaver and Dave Williams, center Jim Ruel, quarterback Bill Booth, halfbacks Jerry Hader and John Auer, and fullback Jack Gibbs.

Maroon: Ends Boll Colmar, Bog Hessler, tackles Jim Schmacher and Don Stoelck, guard Dick Nosky and Bob Whetstone, center Bob Thornton, quarterback Bob Koder, halfbacks Jack Austin and Dick Young, and fullback Jack Campbell.

White: Ends Art Bors, Carl E. Baker, Al Hatkevich, Bill Gil, Paul Halder, Ted Katula, Park; tackles Ted Rades, Eli Stewart, Jack Verhoff, Eli Ebinger, Conrad Roush, Bob lan, Fred Growel; guards H. Jones, Bill Slagle, Dick Ram, Dick Ebensmott; centers Ken G. Blair, halfbacks Tom Spears, Ralph Hans, Harold Pinney, D. Bayse, Jan Shedd, Charles Journette; fullbacks G. Knecht and George Brilliant.

Baseball Scores
Chicago (A) 9, Philadelphia (A) New York (N) 15, Cleveland (A) New York (A) 6, Birmingham 2 Chicago (N) 3, St. Louis (A) 2 St. Louis (N) 7, Fort Worth 5

Baseball Scores
Chicago (A) 9, Philadelphia (A) New York (N) 15, Cleveland (A) New York (A) 6, Birmingham 2 Chicago (N) 3, St. Louis (A) 2 St. Louis (N) 7, Fort Worth 5

World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world held its breath, hoping for Communist consistency, as the Reds abandoned their next to last apparent obstacle to truce in Korea.

They agreed today to the voluntary exchange of sick and wounded prisoners. Under terms agreed to earlier, and good as long as hostilities continue, none of the sick and wounded will be forced to return home against his will.

The next and last step would be agreement on voluntary exchange of all prisoners. There may, of course, be truce obstacles not now apparent. The Communists could drag in a new and unexpected roadblock.

The truce talks broke down last October when the Communists insisted on the principle that all prisoners had to be exchanged. That is: whether they liked it or not, all prisoners held by the United Nations would be turned over to the Reds, and vice versa. The U. N. was just as firm against that principle, called forced repatriation.

From October until now, the Reds refused to budge, preferring to let the war go on. They have budged in the case of the sick and wounded. The issue will come up again, for other prisoners, in any renewed truce talks.

Having once dropped the principle in the case of the sick and wounded, the Communists could not consistently stick to it in the case of all other prisoners.

But the West has learned not to bet on Communist consistency and seldom to expect it.

This time, though, with the Russians and Chinese working the same side of the street, both talking peace for some reason of their own, there was hope for it.

Nevertheless, a truce in Korea would not necessarily mean peace. Once there's an armistice, both armies withdraw one mile, leaving a two-mile zone between them.

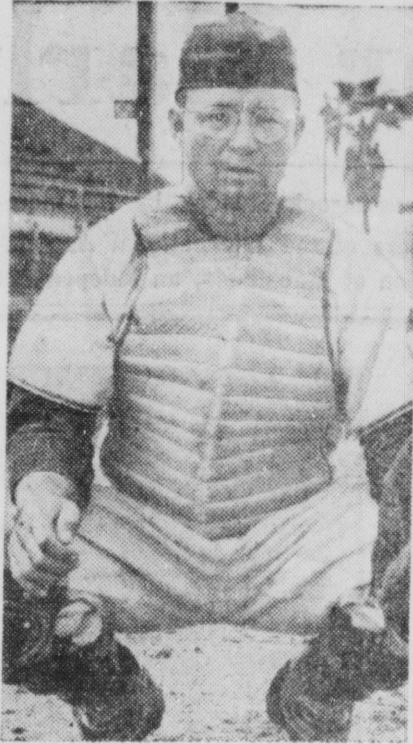
There they sit facing each other, fully armed and ready to renew the shooting if the peace talks break down.

In time, after training enough South Koreans to take their place at the front, the Americans could withdraw to rear, supporting positions and perhaps even bring some of their men home.

By agreement reached long ago by both sides, within three months after a truce the diplomats would begin their conversations on peace.

These conversations could go on indefinitely, keeping the rest of the world on the edge of its seat, since the two armies would still be in the field.

The Communists may be banking on this edginess, this American desire for peace, to win more at the



AN INJURY to his throwing hand will keep Catcher Clint Courtney of the Browns out of the opener, according to reports. Courtney's middle finger was fractured by a foul ball. (International)

peace table than they could win on the battlefield.

Here are just some of the problems that could drag out the peace talks:

Should North and South Korea have separate governments? Would the Chinese agree not to arm the North Koreans, after a peace settlement, if the Americans insist upon arming the South Koreans?

What would the Americans do about Chiang Kai-shek on Formosa? Continue to arm him? Leave him where he is, open to Red attack later? Would the U. S. use him as a troublemaker against the Chinese Communists? And would the Chinese agree to abandon the rebels who have been warring on the French in Indo-China?

But this is only one side of the picture and, in the end, it may be the more unimportant side.

The Russians and Chinese have been talking peace in unison. Whatever they are planning may be done in unison too.

The Russians have some problems. For one thing, they'd like to get the West to disarm.

The Communist allies may be planning the old one-two on the West: while the Chinese talked peace in Asia the Russians could talk peace in Europe.

And while they talked both of them could hold over the heads of the Allies, sick of the slaughter in Korea, the threat of renewing the war there if the Allies don't meet the Communists more than halfway.

A rearm Western Germany, part of a European army, would be a nightmare to the Russians. They know the West Germans yearn to be reunited with their 18 million countrymen in East Germany, now under Russian thumb.

By holding out the bait of German unity, the Russians may hope to win the West Germans away from the West. You can almost pick your own topic for the Russians to talk about.

'Jim Crow' Ousts Team From Loop

GREENVILLE, Miss. (AP) — The deep South Cotton States League has given its Hot Springs, Ark., member the boot because the club insisted on keeping two Negro pitchers.

League President Al Haraway said the franchise was withdrawn because the issue at stake was "a matter of survival of the league."

Officials of the Hot Springs club said they will protest to the president of the Association of Minor Baseball Leagues, George M. Trautman. In Columbus, O., Trautman declined comment on the squabble.

Canton Selects Watts As Coach

CANTON (AP) — Wade Watts, East Liverpool high school coach for the last four seasons, has been chosen from among 52 applicants for the \$6,200-a-year head football coach job at Canton McKinley high school.

Watts, son of Athletic Director Ray Watts of Baldwin-Wallace College, attended B-W and starred there as a quarterback. In 11 seasons of football coaching, his high school teams have won 72, lost 28 and tied one. He succeeds Dick Miller, McKinley's football coach for the last three seasons.

Podbielan Tapped As Red Starter

LYNCHBURG, Va. (AP) — Cross your fingers, Bud Podbielan, and hope you don't inherit the opening day jinx from Hermie Wehmeier. Hermie also showed up splendidly in Cincinnati's spring exhibitions, but fell on his face when picked to be the starting pitcher on the first day of the 1952 season. He wasn't around when Chicago finally beat the Reds, 6-5.

Manager Rogers Hornsby announced Monday the decision to start Podbielan when the Reds meet the Milwaukee Braves in Cincinnati April 13.

NCAA TV Panel To Set Policies

NEW YORK (AP) — The Television Committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association opens a two-day meeting here today to work out a plan for televising college football games next fall.

The committee, headed by Athletic Director Robert Kane of Cornell University, has been directed by the NCAA convention to set up a restricted formula similar to that of last year. That means the group likely will recommend a program calling for one game a week, with no team appearing more than once.

Scott's Scrap Book

NO WHITE MAN IS KNOWN TO HAVE SEEN A MOA, THE GIANT OSTRICH-LIKE BIRD OF NEW ZEALAND, BECAUSE IT EXTINCT IN THE LATER PART OF THE 19TH CENTURY.



DR. ROBERT HUTCHINGS GODDARD WAS THE FIRST MAN TO LAUNCH A LIQUID-FUEL ROCKET. (ABOUT 1908-WORCESTER, MASS.)

WEDNESDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTWV—Ch. 6 WLW—700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450 KC—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Hawkins Falls Prospector West. Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gleba F. Preston Holland	5:15 Gabby Hayes Prospector West. Roundup Front Page F. Preston Holland	5:30 Howdy Doody Film West. Roundup Lorenzo Jones Tom Gleba Sky King News
6:15 Comedy Carn. Nita Hutch Op. Universe 6 Star Ranch News Sports Dinner Con.	6:30 Comedy Carn. Nita Hutch Spotlight 6 Star Ranch News Dinner Con.	6:45 Meetin' Time Nita Hutch News 3 Star Extra News Orchestra UN Today
7:00 Dutch Polka Capt. Video Outdoors News R. Q. Lewis F. Lewis Jr. Symposium	7:15 Dutch Polka Capt. Video Outdoors Government R. Q. Lewis F. Lewis Jr. Symposium	7:30 Dinah Shore Reuland New Froman 1 Man's Fam. News Newsreel Concert
8:00 Milton Berle Bishop Sheen Kovacs Bet Your Life Mickey S'laves	8:15 Milton Berle Bishop Sheen Kovacs Bet Your Life Mickey S'laves	8:30 Milton Berle Keep Posted Final Decision Gundersen North High Adv.
9:00 Fireside Thea. Where Was I City Hospital Martin Lewis Pursuit News	9:15 Fireside Thea. Where Was I City Hospital Martin Lewis Pursuit News	9:30 Circle Thea. Renie Riano Boston Blackie Bickersons Take a No.
10:00 2 for Money Barn Dance Danger 2 for Money Mr. Melody News, Music	10:15 2 for Money Barn Dance Danger 2 for Money Mr. Melody News, Music	10:30 Mindy Carson Names Same C. Laughton News Mr. Melody Mut. Orch.
11:00 3 City Final News Al Morgan Guard Show	11:15 Ohio News Theatre Al Morgan Sports Guard Show	11:30 Theatre Theatre Al Morgan Sports Penthouse

Sokolosky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

The Burmese expected the government of the United States to force Chiang Kai-shek to withdraw these guerrillas. There are those in Washington who would favor some such pressure on Chiang, but Chiang is committed to the use of guerrillas on every entrance into China, if he can find a way of putting them there and using them. He will fight his guerrilla war against Soviet China as best he can.

Meanwhile the Burmese have come up with the extraordinarily novel idea that they will reject American financial assistance because the United States has failed to get Chiang's guerrillas out of Burma.

This may sound like a new wrinkle in the United States, but many countries believe that they do us a favor by taking our aid. They believe that if they do not take our money, unemployment will increase in this country.

It might be advantageous to let them have their way.

The Burmese are also citing Formosa as an aggressor in this situation. Chiang could, with good Oriental reasoning, establish that his government has no direction over these particular guerrillas, as they are Chinese who got stuck where they are by the course of events.

I know the kind of Chinese who compose these guerrilla bands. If Chiang interfered with their love of country and a good fight, they would repudiate him. They are the stuff that made the Yunnanese armies so effective in the civil wars of China.

They are a powerful breed of men, mountaineers, who fight for their own soil.

Thorpe's Body Returning Home

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jim Thorpe's body is being sent to Shawnee, Okla., today for burial in the land where the great Indian athlete was born.

The body as it lay in state at a mortuary chapel here was clad in a beaded, buckskin jacket and moccasins—Indian-type garments such as Thorpe wore in recent years for lecture appearances.

Thorpe, 64, died March 28 in his trailer home in suburban Lima.

Fight Results

BROOKLYN — Corky Gonzales, 130½, Denver, outpointed Gene Smith, 128, Washington, D. C., 10.

MIAMI, Fla. — Tommy Harrison, 182½, Los Angeles, outpointed Jimmy Bivins, 192, Cleveland, 10.

BOSTON — Joe Rindone, 163, Boston, outpointed Jackie Keough, 161, Cleveland, 10.

By R. J. Scott

Ex-Caddie Champ Tops OSU Rating

COLUMBUS (AP) — Mel Woelfling of Ashland, former national caddie champion, rated top dog on the Ohio State University varsity golf team today on the basis of seven best rounds.

Woelfling with a total of 522 strokes tops Frank Card of Columbus, Ohio, amateur champion, by seven. Card had 529 and Frank Guarasci, Columbus, third, 536.

Pickets Limited

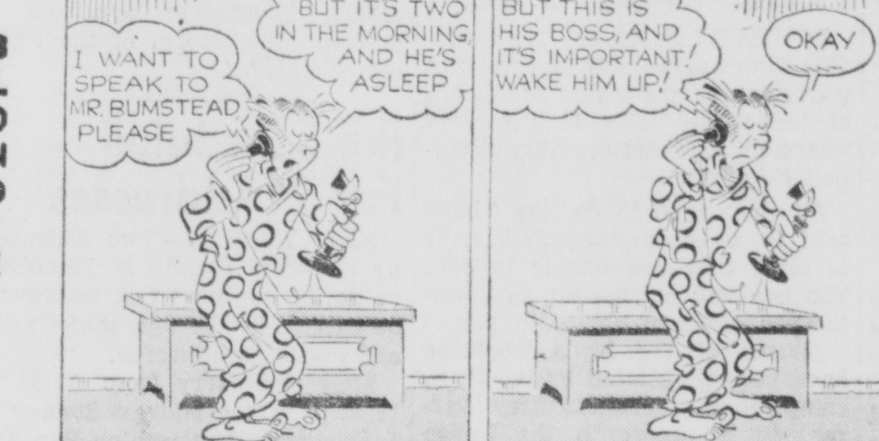
CLEVELAND (AP) — American Legionnaires protesting the showing here of Charlie Chaplin's film "Limelight," say picketing from now on will be at night only.

Sexton, 82, Dies

DAYTON (AP) — Brother Andrew Orschell, 82, sexton at the University of Dayton, died Monday while making his annual Easter Monday visit to his home in Brookville, Ind.

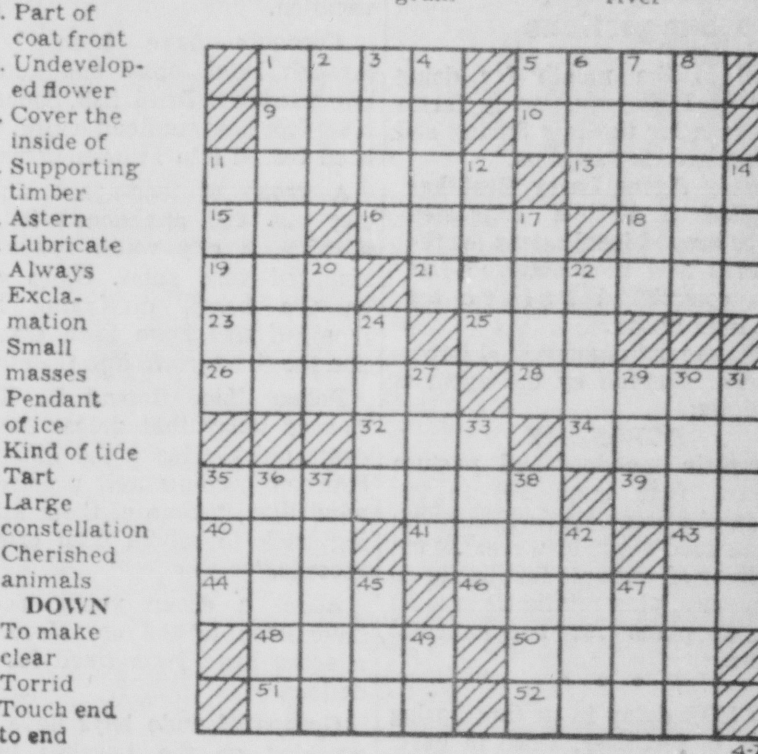
Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



Crossword Puzzle

- | | |
|-------------------------------|-------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1. Fellow | 1. Gazed earnestly |
| 5. Lampreys | 5. Water god (Baby.) |
| 9. Kind | 9. Unit |
| 10. Wolf | 10. of work |
| 11. A major planet | 11. Depart (Mass.) |
| 13. Festive | 12. City |
| 15. Gold (Her.) | 11. Couches |
| 16. Rip | 12. Claw |
| 18. Letter V | 14. Roman money |
| 19. Proper | 17. Wading bird |
| 21. Crowns | 20. Shade of brown |
| 23. At a distance | 22. Apportion, as cards |
| 25. Recline | 28. Part of coat front |
| 26. Assembly of ecclesiastics | 32. Undeveloped flower |
| 28. Part of coat front | 34. Cover the inside of |
| 32. Undeveloped flower | 35. Supporting timber |
| 34. Cover the inside of | 39. Astern |
| 35. Supporting timber | 40. Lubricate |
| 39. Astern | 41. Always |
| 40. Lubricate | 43. Exclamation |
| 41. Always | 44. Small masses |
| 43. Exclamation | 46. Pendant of ice |
| 44. Small masses | 48. Kind of tide |
| 46. Pendant of ice | 50. Tart |
| 48. Kind of tide | 51. Large constellation |
| 50. Tart | 52. Cherished animals |
| 51. Large constellation | |
| 52. Cherished animals | |



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7:00 Dutch Polka Capt. Video Outdoors News R. Q. Lewis F. Lewis Jr. Symposium	7:15 Dutch Polka Capt. Video Outdoors Government R. Q. Lewis F. Lewis Jr. Symposium	7:30 Dinah Shore Reuland New Froman 1 Man's Fam. News Newsreel Concert	7:45 News Newsreel Concert
8:00 Milton Berle Bishop Sheen Kovacs Bet Your Life Mickey S'laves	8:15 Milton Berle Bishop Sheen Kovacs Bet Your Life Mickey S'laves	8:30 Milton Berle Keep Posted Final Decision Gundersen North High Adv.	8:45 Milton Berle Keep Posted Final Decision Gundersen North High Adv.
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List Of Suggested Farm Chores Made For Early April

County Agent Details Jobs To Be Done

Pastures, Corn Ground Plowing Top Suggestions

April is the month for doing things on Pickaway County farms to prepare for the late Spring and Summer growing seasons.

County Agent Larry Best has compiled a list of suggested chores around local farms for the pastures and meadows for the last month is ended.

Complete list of suggested important chores made by the agent is as follows:

AGRONOMY

Complete meadow and pasture seedings (use from 100 to 200 pounds of a complete fertilizer with legume seed sown in wheat). Plan for plenty of pasture; fertilize present pasture, plan rotational grazing or make plans for supplemental pasture.

DO NOT delay in getting Spring supply of fertilizer, store in barn. Haul manure on land to be plowed and on late pasture.

Get the corn ground plowed; secure seed corn.

Finish fertilizing pastures and meadows.

Keep livestock out of pastures until blue grass is four to five inches high.

Plan to spray for spittlebug on pastures and meadows the last two weeks of April.

FORESTRY, WILDLIFE

Plant trees.

Plant pines and shrubs around farm ponds.

Plant trees and shrubs in waste and unused areas.

HOME BEAUTIFICATION

Cut out dead branches of shrubs and evergreens.

DIVIDE Summer-blooming hardy plants.

Sow hardy flower seeds.

Prune spring flowering shrubs after bloom.

Sow seeds of hardy annual flowers where they are to bloom.

Get trees and shrubs set out.

Fertilize lawns (25 to 30 pounds of a complete fertilizer per 1,000 square feet of space).

GARDENING

Get early vegetables planted.

Broadcast a complete fertilizer liberally (30 to 40 pounds per 1,000 square feet) and work into top three inches of soil.

11 Airmen Unhurt In Crash Landing

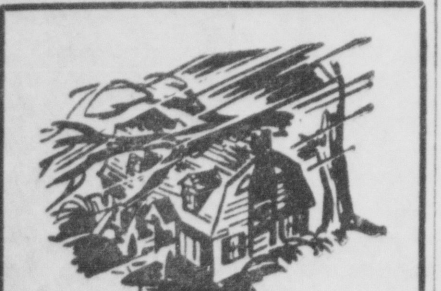
HONOLULU (AP)—Hundreds held their breath Sunday as Air Force Capt. Robert B. Mancib crash-landed a U. S. B29 Superfort at Hickam Air Force Base after circling the field for four hours with a locked landing gear.

None of the 11 crewmen was injured as the big bomber landed on its left landing wheel and nose wheel, pancaked and veered off the runway. It did not catch fire. The Superfort, attached to the 307th Bomb Wing of the Strategic Air Command, was en route to the Far East from Travis Air Force Base, northeast of San Francisco.

Radio To Detail Ohio Pen Rioting

COLUMBUS (AP)—John H. Lamneck, state welfare director, says he has been notified an account of the Halloween night riot and fire at Ohio Penitentiary will be broadcast Friday.

Lamneck said the Ohio riot story would be part of a series of 10 programs which began Feb. 20 called "Challenge—Our Prison Riots." The Ohio riot broadcast is scheduled for 9 p. m. over NBC.



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Phone 143

College Kids Playing Havoc In Florida

FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—Officers grappled with a serious problem of vandalism today in this resort city swarming with about 15,000 college students on spring vacation.

Coconuts have been hurled through hotel lobby and automobile windows. Dead fish, including a six-foot hammerhead shark, have been tossed into swimming pools.

A group of teen-agers stole a city bus and abandoned it after a drive. A city water tower was smeared with paint. Glass cases on the beach displaying large mounted fish have been smashed and the fish thrown into the streets.

Police Chief Roland R. Kelley warned today that unless the students quickly learn the difference between good-natured pranks and vandalism, "some of them are going back to school with criminal records."

About a dozen young persons have been locked up. More than a score have been fined for vandalism.

Groups of nude boys have been arrested on the beaches in the early morning hours. Three of these picked up last week were fined \$10 each for indecent exposure.

The shocker of the holiday season came at 1:30 a.m. Easter Sunday when a student's automobile careened off Ocean Boulevard, sideswiped five parked cars and struck two strolling couples.

When the car finally rolled over and came to a stop, two students were dead and three seriously injured.

Students of many Eastern and Midwestern colleges come to this Atlantic coastal city each year to spend Easter vacations.

Deputy Sheriff Suing Actor

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Movie and television actor Robert Cummings has been sued for \$20,341 damages by Sheriff's Deputy William M. Conroy, 28, who claims he was injured when he attempted to serve a court summons last Dec. 18.

Conroy said in his action yesterday that Cummings refused to accept the papers and drove his auto away, catching Conroy's arm in the car window and dragging him across the street, where he was pitched to the pavement. At the time, the actor told authorities he thought Conroy was an autograph seeker.

Citizens Panel Says Taxes Can Be Cut, Budget Balanced

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Committee for Economic Development today expressed belief government spending can be brought into balance with income in the coming fiscal year without giving up scheduled tax reductions.

This would mean trimming a little over 6½ billion dollars out of spending for the 12 months starting July 1 as projected by former President Truman.

The CED said taxes should not be cut until economies to balance the budget have been devised.

The CED is a national organization of businessmen and economists formed after World War II to study the economy and government economic policies, and to make recommendations.

Today's report on tax policy was made public by Frazar B. Wilde, chairman of CED's Research and Policy Committee, who is president of Connecticut General Life Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn.; and J. Cameron Thomson, chairman of CED's tax subcommittee, who is president of Northwest Bancorporation, Minneapolis.

The report discussed a balanced budget only in terms of balancing the nation's "cash budget." This measures only actual income and outgo of government funds, leaving out of account government collections for social security and other trusts.

Truman's budget for fiscal 1954 predicted a deficit of \$9,900,000,000. On a cash basis, however, Truman predicted a deficit of \$6,600,000,000.

The CED recommended that the government give "official recognition to the fact that it is the cash budget that should be balanced," because it "gives a better indication of the inflationary or deflationary effect of federal finances."

The CED report said: "Federal expenditures can and should be cut enough to balance the cash budget and permit tax reduction, but taxes should not be cut until it is clear the necessary economies will be achieved."

"We regard tax expirations and reductions provided for in the Revenue Act of 1951 as a practical although incomplete approach to much-needed reform of the whole tax system."

All they need to do, the Times said in a copyrighted article, is to state they are unable to pay. The law will not permit an investigation of their ability to pay.

Abuses of the law's loopholes have been pinpointed by the U. S. comptroller general, Lindsey Warren, in a report to the House Armed Services Committee, according to the paper.

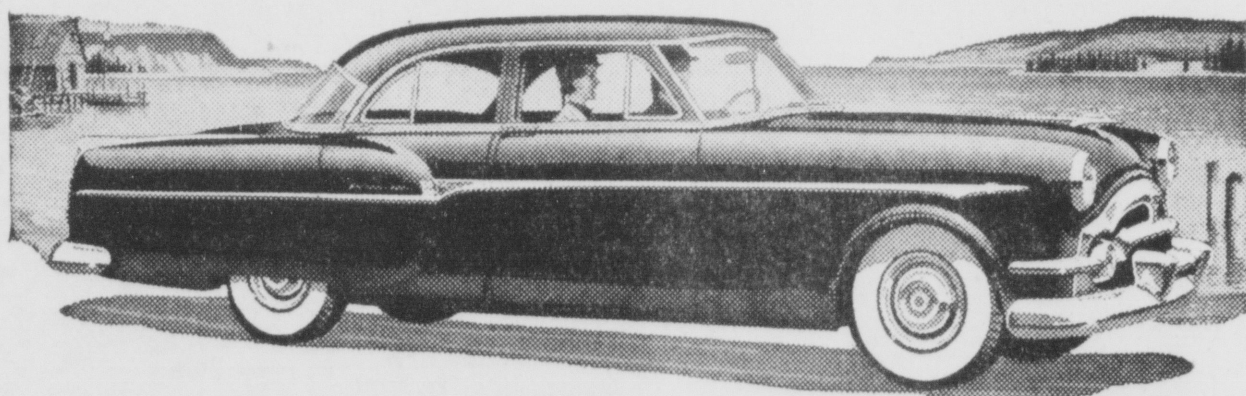
It said the report cited examples, included in a cross-section summary of the financial status of 336 veterans getting free care at government expense for ailments, in no way related to war service.

More than half of the 336, the report was quoted, have incomes of more than \$5,000 a year and at least one is worth between \$500,000 and one million dollars.

Others were shown to have assets ranging from \$20,000 to \$500,000 in addition to incomes of up to \$50,000 a year.

The comptroller's investigators, the Times said, found that in 46 veterans hospitals two-thirds of all beds were occupied by patients with nonservice connected disabilities. A large portion, it was noted, were tubercular and mental patients and chronically ill veterans.

Here's Packard's new medium-priced car!



The New Packard CLIPPER

Here's your opportunity to own and drive a really fine automobile at only a few hundred dollars more than you'd pay for a car in the lowest-price field!

IN ALL TRUTH, the new Packard CLIPPER is enjoying public response—far beyond expectations.

Because the value is there, the price right:

How can Packard deliver so much big-car value and performance at medium-car prices?

FIRST: It's Packard engineering—traditionally fine, historically dependable. Packard, you remember, is the oldest maker of fine quality cars in America.

SECOND: Packard occupies a unique manufacturing position, for Packard alone with 54 years' experience in fine car building, combines craftsmanship of the highest character and modern mass production techniques to produce greater values.

In addition to greater values, you get Packard's contour styling that is setting the new trend in automotive design. You get the smoothness and comfort of the famous

Packard ride, too—real big-car ride! You get the unforgettable whip-quick pull and zoom of the famous Packard Engine—real big-car power! In all, you get 70 big-car features.

So if you plan to buy a car in the \$2500 price class, be sure to see and drive the new Packard CLIPPER and compare it with other medium-priced cars. Make an appointment with your Packard dealer soon.



In addition to the Clipper, PACKARD is building today a car so beautiful and fine that it is applauded everywhere as "America's new choice in fine cars." Ask the man who owns one—today!

JOHNNY EVANS, Inc.

115 WATT ST.

PHONE 700

Crash Claims 3

GALLIPOLIS (AP)—Three persons were killed and seven injured Monday in a head-on auto collision on U. S. 35, 10 miles west of here. The dead were Oscar Chamberlain, 66, and his wife, Lillian, 52, of Nitro, W. Va., and George Blankenship, 22, of Detroit.

8 'Cans' Returning

NEWPORT, R. I. (AP)—Eight destroyers of Squadron 20, with a complement of 2,700 men, are due here Saturday after four months of war duty in Korean waters.

'I Love Lucy' Tops TV Ratings

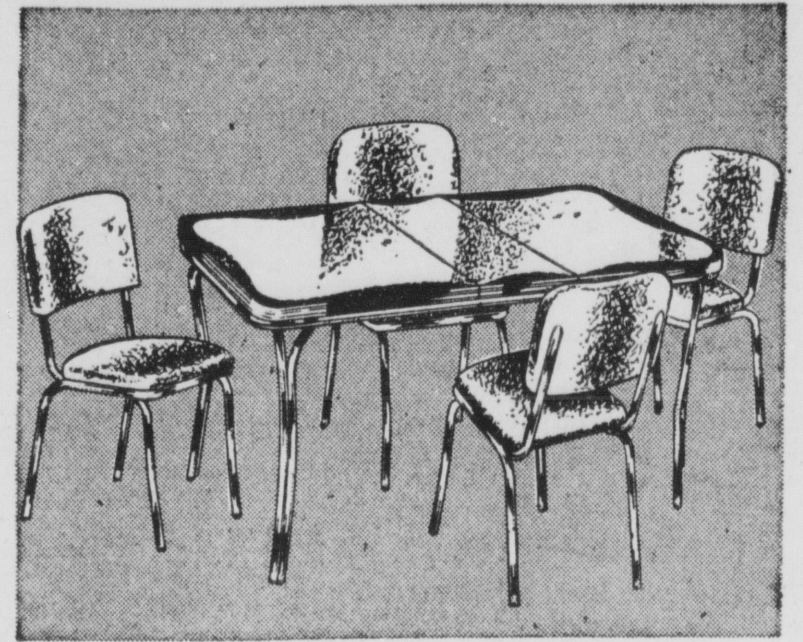
NEW YORK (AP)—I Love Lucy continues to lead television's program parade in every poll.

The latest Hooper report puts them in first place in 33 out of 40 cities and gives them second in four of the seven cities they didn't lead.

Factory Struck

FINDLAY (AP)—The Findlay plant of the Gar Wood Industries, Inc.,

was struck Monday by 700 members of the International Association of Machinists, an independent union. Their contract with the company expired April 1. Issues in dispute were not disclosed.



Western Auto's Finest Quality 5-Pc. Chrome Dinette

\$119⁹⁵

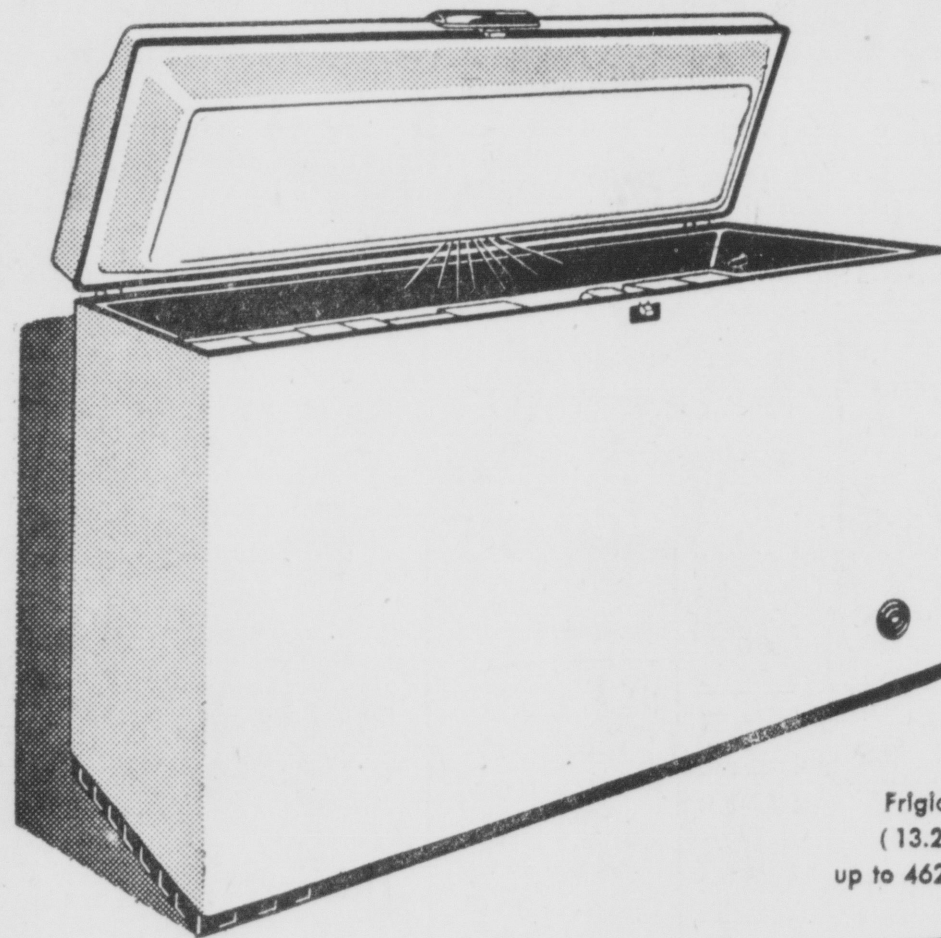
Jewel-look, harder-than-rock Korok table-top, the most durable model Colors fused in steel, burnproof, warp-proof, fadeproof! Gray with border in red, yellow, or green. 36" x 48" size . . . extends to 60". Chrome plated "Y" legs. Harmonizing chairs. 3JF6138.48

SEE OUR FACTORY DEMONSTRATION IN OUR WINDOW SATURDAY

Western Auto Associate Store

Living's better, easier, cheaper with a —

Frigidaire Freezer



Yes, a Frigidaire Food Freezer is the modern way to store foods and enjoy wonderful meals the year 'round. It actually puts a super-market right in your kitchen . . . and saves time, work and money!

You save money —

- by buying food in larger quantities at bargain prices
- by taking advantage of low "in season" food sales
- by keeping leftovers or extra quantities fresh and good for future use
- by making fewer trips to the store

Frigidaire HR-132 (13.2 cu. ft.) holds up to 462 lbs. frozen foods

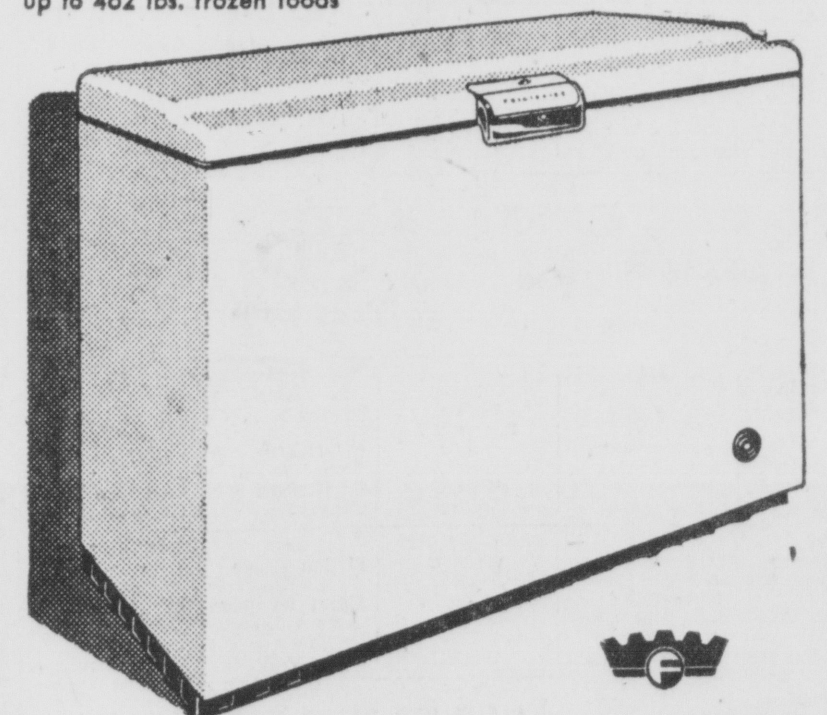
\$439⁷⁵

You save time, work —

- by having a big variety of food right in your home — to make meal planning easy
- by having everything handy for special needs
- by preparing whole meals, school lunches, party snacks in advance
- by using simple freezing methods to preserve foods

New Frigidaire Food Freezers

New counter-height design, with flat top . . . extra thick insulation . . . uniform cold, top to bottom . . . greater operating economy and dependability . . . powered by famous Meter-Miser. Built and backed by Frigidaire and General Motors.



Frigidaire HR-92 (9.2 cu. ft.) holds up to 322 lbs. frozen foods

\$369⁷⁵

Also see the Frigidaire HM-180 (18 cu. ft.) holds up to 630 lbs. frozen foods

\$589⁷⁵

Circleville Appliance and Refrigeration

The Home of Frigidaire Sales and Service
BOB GRIFFITHS, Owner

160 W. MAIN ST.

PHONE 212

Jury Named For 1st Degree Murder Trial Of Mary Ruff

UN, REDS AGREE ON POW TRADE

Jurors Visiting Scene Of Fatal Shooting; Statements Due Next

Eight men and five women, selected as jurors in the first-degree murder trial of Mary Agnes Ruff of Ashville Route 2, were taken Tuesday afternoon for a first-hand view of the Ruff farmhouse, scene of the slaying.

Daniel Ruff Jr., husband of the accused, was found shot to death in the farmhouse, a short distance north of South Bloomfield along Route 23, on Jan. 15. His wife was arrested in Columbus several hours later.

Both the state and defense attorneys concurred in a request that jurors be allowed to visit the scene of the fatal shooting. The request was granted by the court shortly after selection of the jury was completed Tuesday morning.

Trial of Mrs. Ruff began Monday in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court before Judge William D. Radcliff.

MEMBERS of the jury finally selected were:

Gerold Crites of Circleville Route 4, decorator; Eileen Hettinger of Commercial Point, housewife; Harley Speakman of Orient Route 1, farmer; Marie McGhee of Williamsport Route 2, housewife; Clyde Michel of near Orient, farmer; Helen Chenoweth of Ashville Route 2, store employee; Clarence E. Wardell of Circleville Route 3; Roy Williams of Commercial Point, farmer; Nelle Jean Corcoran of Williamsport Route 2, housewife; Paul Beougher of Circleville Route 3, farmer; Louis J. Black of 153 Walnut St., aircraft plant electrician; and Frances Hildenbrand of Williamsport Route 1, housewife.

Dale Stubbs of Mt. Sterling Route 1, machine firm employee, was chosen as alternate juror. He will serve in the event one of the regular jurors is unable to finish the trial.

Completion of the jury came much sooner than was generally expected.

Opening statements by the state and defense were expected late Tuesday afternoon, following the jury's visit to the Ruff home.

County Prosecutor William Ammer Tuesday said the state plans to call about 20 witnesses. Defense Attorney Joe Adkins has said he probably will call about 35 witnesses.

Tuesday's session resumed proceedings at the point where a tentative jury had been selected and peremptory challenges were being used—the closing stage in picking the final jury.

Benson Lashes Foes Of His Farm Program

Ag Chief Declares Democrats Hand GOP Price Responsibility

DENVER (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson today accused political foes of making a "deliberate attempt" to unload responsibility for a farm price decline onto the Eisenhower administration.

"Fear of another depression, which smolders in the thinking of every farmer who experienced that catastrophe, was awakened, and I regret to say, deliberately, by some who sought to embarrass the administration," he said.

The truth of the matter, the GOP farm chief said, is this: "The chickens are coming home to roost. They are not our chickens, but we've got to take care of them. We inherited them along with other items in our legacy."

Benson, in a speech before the National Farm and Ranch Congress of the Denver Chamber of Commerce, said he had earlier resolved not to reply to false charges. He added:

"But in the Washington scene, Christian forbearance seemingly is interpreted as an admission of guilt. We have no choice but to make the record clear."

BENSON LISTED these items as being among the Eisenhower administration's "inherencies":

- (1) A dollar fallen 50 per cent in value in 10 years; (2) a national debt of \$265 billion; (3) a 16 per cent decline in farm prices in the previous two years; (4) high, rigid farm production costs which those who "planned the inflation left us"; (5) price supports that are putting farm products "into storage rather than into stomachs" and are "upsetting foreign trade" and "drawing (Continued on Page Two)

Name-Handling Plan Is Set Up

TOKYO (AP)—The Far East Command today reported these tentative plans for handling the names of Americans released at Panmunjom when the proposed transfer of Korean War prisoners start.

A soldier or officer will meet each man as he arrives and obtain his name, rank, serial number, condition and home address. This information will be relayed by telephone to Tokyo, where it will be released to all news media. Best estimate is that one to two hours will elapse between a prisoner's arrival in Panmunjom and the release of his name in Tokyo.



TRUCKS MOVE busily through "Mercy Village" at Munsan, Korea, near the Panmunjom truce site, unloading medical and other supplies in anticipation of receiving sick and wounded UN prisoners held by the Communists. Pick and shovel U. S. Marines are rushing completion of the emergency-built tent city.

Dem Challenges Taft's View That Writers Are Anti-GOP

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic Sen. Humphrey challenged today an assertion by Majority Leader Taft of Ohio that the majority of Washington writers "tend to be anti-Republican."

Humphrey, of Minnesota, also said he believes Republicans will be making a political mistake if they follow Taft's suggestion to campaign in next year's congressional election on "failures" of the Truman administration.

In a Look magazine article made public Monday night, Taft said it was clear to him "that a majority of the Washington writers are inclined to view the Eisenhower administration with a critical eye." He declared:

"Most of them supported the New Deal during a period of 20 years and it is hard to change the habits of a lifetime. They tend to be anti-Republican."

"There is a strong tendency to exaggerate possible differences within the Republican Party. There is no reason why there should not be such differences on many matters without interfering with an efficient program and administration."

Taft added later that he was talking primarily about columnists and commentators, who deal in opinions, rather than about reporters who handle news accounts.

"Occasionally you see a slanted news story, but not very often," he said.

Taft said in the article the Republicans need better publicity to dramatize "the contrasts between the present administration and the Truman administration."

Observing that "the mistakes at Yalta and other policies that bequeathed us the Korean War must be constantly developed and brought out," Taft said a Senate committee investigation of the Truman administration "should bring out additional facts relating to corruption."

"In one way or another," Taft wrote, "there must be presented to the people the failures in the conduct of the Korean War itself—the lack of ammunition, the mishandling of prisoners, armistice negotiations which enabled the Communists to build up a tremendously strong force and remedy all their deficiencies, and the outrageous dismissal of MacArthur because he thought that the only purpose of war was victory."

Former President Truman dismissed Gen. Douglas MacArthur from his Far East command because of a difference of views in how the Korean War should be conducted.

The official party newspaper said that Ignatiev, who was given the secretariat post only a month ago, had been "released from his duties." Pravda disclosed he had headed the Security Ministry during the time when the charges against the 15 doctors were being prepared.

Western observers speculated that the attack on such a ranking leader as Ignatiev might indicate a coming purge within the Kremlin itself.

The government announced last Friday that the doctors had been released after an investigation proved charges against them were false. They had been accused of killing two Soviet leaders and plotting to murder several others by faulty treatment.

Several of the doctors are Jewish. In the government's original announcement of their arrest last January, they were accused of working with Zionist organizations to do the bidding of American and British intelligence.

Pravda stressed today that any preaching of race hatred in the Soviet Union is punishable by law.

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Ike Says Soldiers Are To Remain In Far East Even If Peace Comes

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today even if peace comes in Korea "our men and those of our Allies will have to stay in that region quite a while."

Eisenhower made the statement in a brief informal talk at the annual meeting here of the United Defense Fund, Inc.

His suggestion that peace seems a possibility came atop an earlier White House description of the United Nations-Communist agreement on repatriation of sick and wounded prisoners as "encouraging."

The United Defense Fund raises money to support such programs as that of the United Services Organization.

Eisenhower told the meeting if a Korean armistice is arranged, there will be possibly an even greater need for such programs as the USO in Korea.

Then he added even if peace comes in Korea, "our men and those of our Allies will have to stay in that region quite a while."

The President added that the post-armistice period should be "a trying period."

He said "the impatience of Americans" would become evident after any armistice, and that the services performed by the United Defense Fund would help alleviate

"gripes" of soldiers who would have to stay on in the Korean area.

Speaking just a few hours after announcement in Korea that the Allies and Communists had agreed on a plan for exchange of sick and wounded prisoners of war, Eisenhower said "every right-thinking individual utters the prayer to his God every night" for peace.

There had been a brief, earlier White House comment on the developments.

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said Eisenhower "and the government of the United States are of course following very closely" the negotiations at Panmunjom.

The UN negotiators and Communist representatives agreed there early today to repatriation of all sick and wounded prisoners.

Asked for comment on the development, Hagerty declared:

"The President and the government of the United States are of course following the negotiations very closely."

"Every act and deed leading to a humanitarian exchange of ill and wounded prisoners of war is encouraging."

HONOLULU (AP)—Crown Prince Akihito of Japan fulfilled a wish Monday in common with almost every man who has set foot in this tropical wonderland. He watched a hula dance.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) said today the selection of Leonard Hall as Republican national chairman would be "entirely acceptable to me."

TOKYO (AP)—About 100,000 Japanese iron and steel workers went on a 24-hour strike this morning demanding a pay boost.

PAULDING (AP)—The state is expected to wind up its first-degree murder case today against a 27-year-old Paulding laborer, Gehiza Adams, charged with shooting a neighbor, Henry Grimes, 56, he claims he found making love to his wife.

CLEVELAND (AP)—Great Lakes freighters, off to an early start this spring because of the mild weather, already have a million-ton jump on the 1952 ore-hauling performance.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The west-bound Los Angeles Limited was derailed today when it sideswiped a freight train 60 miles west of Las Vegas, Nev. There was no report on deaths or injuries.

HINDMAN, Ky. (AP)—Caney Stone, 94, oldest practicing attorney in Kentucky, who has 278 living descendants including 30 great great grandchildren, died here Monday.

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—D. L. Christy of Fremont, O., Monday paid \$8,300 for a cow with a heifer calf at the C. E. Smith Elko Bell Angus Farm sale. The cow is Enchantress 5th of R. L. S. The calf is Elko Enchantress 2nd.

CLYDE (AP)—Two Clyde men were killed Monday night in a two-car crash west of here. Dead were Whaley Denham, 45, driver of one of the cars, and John Harvilla, 64, his passenger.

Accused Thieves Plead Innocent

YOUNGSTOWN (AP)—Four men arrested in the theft of religious paintings from a Catholic cathedral in Bardonia, N. Y., pleaded innocent before federal officials.

Allied Officers Expecting No Hitch In Deal

MUNSAN (AP)—The United Nations and the Communists agreed today to exchange all sick and wounded prisoners of the nearly three-year-old Korean War.

Actual mechanics of the exchange still must be worked out, but there were only minor disagreements, and Allied officers said they anticipated no trouble reaching swift settlement.

The Reds said they would report within the next day or so how many disabled prisoners they would deliver to Panmunjom for the exchange, which could start within a week after plans are completed. Civilian war internees will be included.

The senior Allied liaison officer, Rear Adm. John C. Daniel, said the Communist attitude "is very favorable at this point," and developments were "encouraging."

Negotiations at Panmunjom went so smoothly Tuesday observers here voiced hope the talks will pave the way to a Korean truce. Total talking time was 36 minutes.

MAJ. GEN. LEE Sang Cho, head of the Red liaison team, said the nine-point plan submitted by Adm. Daniel Monday should be the basis for the swap. He said the Communists agree to roughly half of it, including all of the key points.

The Communists agreed to the following points of Daniel's plan:

1. Exchange of all sick and wounded prisoners, including those with minor disabilities along with the seriously injured. This means direct repatriation to their homelands of all prisoners, including those who, under the Geneva Convention of 1949, would otherwise be sent to neutral countries.

2. Panmunjom will be the exchange point.

3. Both sides will report the number of sick and wounded to be traded, and break the figures down by nationality.

4. The prisoners to be exchanged will be delivered to Panmunjom in groups of 25.

5. Both sides will present rosters giving name, rank and nationality when delivering prisoners, and sign receipts for those delivered.

- The Reds said they would submit changes and additions to other points of the plan.

- Adm. Daniel said he thought the (Continued on Page Two)

Reds Silent On Germ Case In UN Debate

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The Russians gave no sign today of reopening fire in the United Nations on Communist germ warfare charges against the United States.

No Soviet bloc delegation was ready to speak as the Political Committee resumed debate.

The 60-nation committee was scheduled to take up where it left off more than a week ago in discussing an American demand that the Reds permit an impartial international investigation of the charges that U. S. airmen dropped germ bombs on North Korea and in China. This was the first item confronting the delegates as they returned from their holiday.

The germ warfare debate started just before the series of startling events signaling the launching of a new Soviet peace offensive by the post-Stalin regime of Prime Minister Georgi M. Malenkov. The germ question then was put off while the Assembly tackled other major problems.

Delegates continued to wonder today what tack Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky would take in the germ warfare charges which the West declares are only Red propaganda lies.

American sources said they are determined to press for an investigation of the charges in order to clear the record. There was no expectation the Reds would reverse their previous rejection of such demands at this time.

Reds Carry Wounded Allied Marine Part Way To UN Lines, Call For Help

PANMUNJOM (AP)—A badly wounded Puerto Rican Marine was rescued from no man's land early today after Chinese soldiers carried him part way to UN lines and called for American Marines to come get him.

Four Marines and a Navy chaplain walked into no man's land and picked up the wounded Puerto Rican while a squad of Communist soldiers stood nearby.

The Chinese left him on a stretcher in a Korean cemetery. He was clad only in long winter underwear and a sweater.

Then a Communist loudspeaker boomed out:

"Attention all officers and men: 'We have one of your wounded. Send two men as soon as possible forward of your left flank position. Everything was done for him that was possible. We will allow you to come as far as the defile area without firing on you.'"

A reinforced Marine squad started immediately. Pfc. Hector S. Echabarría of Santurce, Puerto Rico, called to the wounded

man and asked in Spanish if he could walk.

The wounded man, although hit in the back and stomach, waved and started toward the Allied lines.

He collapsed twice on the way to where the Marines had paused along the wire line.

Chaplain Robert Brengartner of Lakewood, O., called to the man to pray.

The first time the wounded man collapsed 2nd Lt. Kenneth

Clifford of Brooklyn yelled, "Oh, hell! Let's go get him!" and leaped the wire with his men.

The Chinese soldiers covered the graveyard area but did not fire as the Marine and the chaplain reached the Puerto Rican and started bringing him back.

The man, a Catholic, was clutching his rosary beads wrapped in a handkerchief.

The Marines said his wounds had been treated and bandaged, and Red propaganda leaflets calling for peace had been stuffed inside his sweater.

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Allied Officers Expecting No Hitch In Deal

(Continued from Page One)

Reds were not prepared to start the exchange immediately because "their staff work is not ready for them to make the exchanges."

During the discussions, the Communists made only one reservation. Lee said:

"WE RESERVE the right to ask for the accommodation in a neutral country of those prisoners of war in the custody of your side who will not be directly repatriated."

This puzzled Allied negotiators, since it already had been agreed to bypass Article 110 of the Geneva Convention, which assigns a neutral country to prisoners with minor wounds who might be able to fight again within a year.

Lee made no reference to sick and wounded in the statement, and in this advance UN camp it was assumed he referred to an over-all exchange of prisoners that would follow a complete armistice.

This would be in line with a recent proposal by Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai for the over-all exchange of prisoners under Article 109 of the Geneva Convention.

Article 109 provides that sick and wounded prisoners need not be exchanged against their wishes during hostilities.

The Communists proposed March 30 that prisoners who do not want to return home be given to the custody of a neutral country until their fate is determined. About 51,000 of the approximately 132,000 prisoners in Allied hands have indicated they won't go home.

At Tuesday's liaison meeting, Daniel told the Reds the UN accepted the sick and wounded repatriation plan.

THE REDS immediately asked for a recess of 20 minutes, and extended it for another 20 minutes. Then Lee announced that the Reds would agree to the exchange.

He added, however, that the Reds would submit their versions of the following parts of the Daniel's plan:

1. Exchange to begin within seven days after details are settled.
2. Delivery of prisoners at the rate of 500 daily until exchange is completed.
3. Liaison groups would have free access to the Panmunjom area.
4. The number of persons in the Panmunjom area, including personnel being exchanged, should not exceed 300 on each side at any one time.

Allied officers said they considered these minor points that readily could be worked out. They said they anticipated no trouble reaching swift settlement.

Ohio Milk Cows Set Records

COLUMBUS (AP)—Jersey and Holstein-Friesian cows produced record quantities of milk in tests conducted at Ohio State University.

A 5-year-old Jersey cow owned by W. D. Kahler of Westerville Rt. 1, produced 11,396 pounds of milk during a 287-day period. The milk contained 556 pounds of butterfat. The Holstein-Friesian, owned by the Orient State School, gave an average of 23 quarts of milk a day for 283 days. The 7-year-old bovine was milked three times daily and produced 465 pounds of butterfat and 14,301 pounds of milk.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES
CHICAGO (AP)—Grains opened a shade lower in fairly active dealings on the Board of Trade today.

Wheat started unchanged to 1/4 cent lower, May \$2.22-2.22 1/2; corn was 1/4 lower to 1/8 higher, May \$1.56 1/2-1.56 3/4; and oats were 1/4 lower to 1/8 higher, May 69 1/2. Soybeans were unchanged to one cent lower, May \$2.97 1/2-2.98 1/2.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO (AP)—USDA—Salable hogs 9,000; generally moderately active, steady to 1/2 lower on butchers; only fair demand on weights under 220 lb; weights over 220 lb scarce; hogs scarce, mostly steady; choice 190-220 lb butchers 21.25-40; 200-240 lb 21.50; 250-320 lb 20.75-21.25; scattering 160-190 lb 19.75-21.25; 350-400 lb sows in larger lots 17.50-19.75; lightweights to 20.00; good clearance.

Salable cattle 6,800; salable calves 400; steers and heifers fairly active, fully steady; cows slow, steady to 1/2 lower; other classes fairly active, steady; high-choice and prime fed steers and yearlings 23.75-26.00; choice to mostly prime 1,400 lb steers 24.00; bulk good and choice steers and yearlings 19.50-23.50; low-commercial 1,000 lb Holsteins 17.25; high-choice and prime heifers 23.00-26.00; good and choice grades 19.00-22.50; utility and commercial bulks 14.00-16.00; bulk culls and cutters 12.00-15.75; utility and commercial bulks 14.00-16.00; light culls down to 10.00.

Salable sheep 3,500; market not established.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs	38
Cream, Regular	24
Cream, Premium	26
Butter	72
Poultry	
Fries, 3 lbs. and up	30
Heavy Hens	28
Light Hens	20
Old Roosters	13

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	1.95
Corn	1.47
Soybeans	2.70

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
It was a place of a covenant that was kept. People who believe in God keep covenants. Trust no others. He called that place Beer-Sheba.—Gen. 21:31.

Aaron Brown of 203 N. Scioto St. was admitted Monday in Berger hospital after he fell in his home and suffered a fractured right leg.

Mrs. Walter Miese of Stoutsville was admitted Monday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Jackson twp. Booster Club will sponsor a card party in the school, Friday April 17 starting at 8 p. m.—ad.

David Fee of Circleville Route 2 was admitted Monday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs. Earl Hanely of Circleville Route 3 was discharged Monday from Grant hospital, Columbus, where she was a surgical patient.

Ashville K of P Lodge will have a card party in the lodge hall, Saturday April 18 starting at 8 p. m.—ad.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart of 219 Cedar Heights Rd. have received word that their son, A-2c David E. Luckhart, has arrived safely by plane at Chinhae, South Korea, 30 miles from Pusan, where he is serving as a radio operator in the American Air Communications Service. His new address is: 15480226, 1973rd AACs Sqd., MOB. COMM. OL-10; APO 970, Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

David Montgomery Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. David Montgomery of 819 S. Washington St., was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital for tonsillotomy.

Enjoy Darrel McCoy's orchestra every Tuesday night at Hanley's, East Main St.—ad.

Darrell Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson of S. Washington St., was discharged Monday from Berger hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

DeWitt Huffman, industrial hygiene engineer from the Ohio State Department of Safety and Hygiene, will be guest speaker during a meeting of Circleville Rotary Club at 11:45 a. m. Thursday in Elk's home.

Members of St. Joseph's church are urged to note time of 7 p. m. Wednesday, for recitation of the rosary at Defenbaugh Funeral Home for the repose of the soul of Mrs. George Kruskamp. This time has been set to precede devotions at church at 7:30 and meeting of Altar Society which follows Benediction.—ad.

Mrs. Lillie Dumm of 1120 S. Court St. was discharged Monday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Mrs. Myrtle List of Williamsport, a medical patient in Berger hospital, was transferred Monday to Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus.

Starting next Saturday April 11, Barnhill Dry Cleaners, Quality Cleaners and Radcliffe Cleaners will close at 6 p. m. every Saturday.—ad.

Mrs. Paul Kempton of Williamsport was discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Marriage licenses have been issued in Pickaway County Probate Court to Marvin Eugene Marshall, 30, of Circleville Route 3, a farmer, and Wanita May Leach of 1106 S. Court St.; and to James Allen Fausnaugh, 18, of Circleville Route 3, a farmer, and Helen Louise Eitel of Circleville Route 2, a typist.

Walter Toole of Ashville Route 1 was fined \$10 and costs Monday before the court of Magistrate Oscar Root for having failed to stop his auto in an assured clear distance.

STARBUCK CRUISE
IN THEATRE
STOUTSVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY 7:00-9:00 PM
NOW - WED.

Don't Bother to Knock
Richard Widmark - Marilyn Monroe
CARTOON - SPORT

STARTS THURS.
5 FINGERS
JAMES MASON
Danielle Darrieux

Jurors Visiting Scene Of Fatal Shooting; Statements Due Next

(Continued from Page One)
Route 1, Jeanne M. Moore of 425 E. Union St., and Rachel Call of Mt. Sterling Route 1.

AS COURT began Tuesday morning, Juror Clifton was excused for medical reasons. Mrs. Hildenbrand was seated in place of Clifton. She told the court she "doesn't know much about the case" but agreed she could consider the evidence impartially.

The state then used its first peremptory challenge to eliminate Juror Cromley. He was replaced by Miss Chenoweth. Under examination, she said:

"I think, from what I hear, it's something for a married person to consider—somebody who knows married life. . . I think it would be a little bit deep for me."

However, she said she had no prejudice in the case and she was accepted after the court explained to her the rules relating to the admissibility of evidence.

The state eliminated Pearl Betts with its second peremptory challenge.

Wayne Brown Jr. of Groveport Route 1 was called. He said, in questioning by Attorney Ray Davis, assistant prosecutor, that he had known the slain man "a good while." He said he has read newspaper accounts of the case, but had formed no opinion. Brown was accepted as Juror Number 7.

HOWEVER, HE was eliminated a moment later by the state's third peremptory challenge.

Clarence E. Wardell of Circleville Route 3 was called. Wardell said he had no set opinions or scruples against capital punishment. He told of business dealings with one of the defense attorneys in the past and also said he did work "on friendly basis" for Ruff several years ago.

He said he had read local newspaper accounts of the case and listened to discussions, but without forming an inflexible opinion.

Wardell said he felt he could abide by the rules of evidence in his considerations. He was seated.

After a short recess, the court asked if the state was satisfied with jury then seated. The state's attorneys said they were.

Defense attorneys, after a prolonged conference in which Mrs. Ruff participated, said they were also satisfied.

The jury was then sworn by Clerk of Courts Jim Mowery.

Russell Timmons of Mt. Sterling Route 1 was called as examination began to pick a 13th juror. He said he had formed no set views on the case but had read newspaper accounts.

"I kind of have my opinion," he said, adding it couldn't be set aside easily. The court questioned him closely on the depth of his opinions.

"IF I HAD to sit on the jury," he said, "I'd try to do my best." Timmons was seated tentatively as the 13th juror, but the state excused him on peremptory challenge a few minutes later.

Dale Stubbs of Mt. Sterling Route 1 was next called. Under the routine questioning, he said he had neither particular interest nor any connection with the case.

Stubbs was seated as the alternate juror and there were no peremptory challenges. Stubbs was sworn in as the 13th juror.

The state then asked for the separation of witnesses who may be called by either the state or defense, and this was granted.

Luncheon recess was called and He was arrested by Deputy Carl White following a minor accident.

Dr. W. Lloyd Sprouse of 361 E. Main St., assistant examiner in Ohio State University, will be guest speaker Wednesday noon during a meeting of the Lancaster Kiwanis Club honoring Faircliff County scholarship winners.

Chakares Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio
Coming Sat. and Sun.

RANDOLPH SCOTT
In "Carson City"
The FUN is IN-TENTS!
AS YOU WERE
JOE SAWYER
WILLIAM TRACY

SUNDAY
THE QUIET MAN
Color by TECHNICOLOR
starring John Wayne

7 Motorists Fined \$295 In Mayor's Court

Seven motorists have been fined a total of \$295 and costs before the court of Mayor Ed Amey for traffic violations.

Heading the list of offenders was William Giles of Columbus, who was fined \$150 and costs and sentenced to five days in jail for drunken driving. Giles was arrested on S. Court St. by Officer Russell Ogan.

Floyd Moats of Circleville was fined \$15 and costs and sentenced to two days in jail for driving after his license had been suspended. He was arrested on Logan St. by Officer Ludwell Mills.

Lewis Davis of Dayton was fined \$50 and costs for being in actual physical control of his auto while intoxicated. Davis was arrested by Officer Leroy Hawks on E. Main St.

MADISON Holbrook of Niles was fined \$30 and costs for reckless operation on Route 23. He was arrested by State Patrolman S. J. Hobar, Brady Barber of Mt. Airy, N. C., and William Clark of Michigan were fined \$15 and costs each for crossing yellow lines on Route 23. Both were arrested by State Patrolman M. C. Benson.

Joe Carr of Kanawha, W. Va., was fined \$20 and costs for crossing a yellow line. He was arrested by State Patrolman N. J. McClurg.

Scothorn Joins U.S. Air Force

Forrest M. Scotthorn, 22, son of Samuel Scotthorn, has enlisted through the Circleville recruiting office for a four-year hitch in the U. S. Air Force.

Scotthorn, who was graduated by Walnut Township High School in 1950, has been assigned to the 3650th Military Training Wing in Sampson AFB, N. Y. He was recruited by Sfc. Edward Gross of the Circleville office.

raise her left hand when Judge Radcliff administered the oath.

Court Stenographer Dorothy Udyke, using a "shorthand typewriter," was obliged a few times to ask prospective jurors to speak louder.

AS PROCEEDINGS continued, she began to watch the other principals with close attention.

In a scene packed with uncomfortable tension at the outset of the session, Gerold Crites, first prospective juror examined, was refreshingly relaxed. He crossed his knees at the start of questioning and rested his chin on one hand.

Mayor Ed Amey, an early arrival among the spectators, watched from a front-row seat. Several up-front seats were unoccupied throughout the day.

First spontaneous smile of the session came from Eileen Hettinger, commercial Point housewife, who was the second juror tentatively seated. She started at first to

Benson Lashes Foes Of His Farm Program

(Continued from Page One)

ing foreign products to us like a magnet."

Benson said farm prices had dropped only one per cent since he took office. He predicted steady spring and summer prices.

In emphasizing the "inheritance" theme, the secretary said a sharp drop in beef cattle prices typified what had happened in agriculture.

He said "attractive" prices brought on by the World War II and postwar spending had encouraged a 39 per cent increase in beef cattle numbers during the last five years.

"These," he said, "were Democratic cows and bulls, but they created a Republican surplus."

The Cabinet officer was particularly critical of existing price support laws. He said that with rising prices born of world-wide inflation, high, rigid supports had the "appearance of success" largely because market prices were generally at or above the supports.

BUT NOW THAT surpluses have been built up, in the absence of production controls, the government is accumulating farm stocks of such magnitude, Benson said, that heavy losses are threatened.

He said there is grave danger that economies he expects to make in his department are put aside by price support losses.

Chinese Inspect 'Boxer' Cannon

WEST POINT, N. Y.—The interest of five Chinese Nationalist generals touring the U. S. Military Academy was caught by an old cannon which played a part in the Boxer Rebellion of 1900.

One of the visitors was Maj. Gen. Chiang Wei-kuo, son of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

The cannon, an old bronze weapon, is described as a "Manchu cannon." It was on the wall of Peking when that city was under siege.

Three Persons Injured In Two Auto Accidents

Three persons suffered minor injuries Monday afternoon in a pair of auto crashes.

First of the accidents happened at about 2:05 p. m. Monday on Route 159, just north of Route 56 near Leistville.

State Patrolman Gene Miller said an auto operated by Louis Rabatin Jr., 18, of Doyleston, passed another auto and then swerved out of control.

The Rabatin car skidded 254 feet in the road, Miller said, before skidding sideways over an embankment to the left and hitting a cement culvert. The auto was demolished.

Rabatin suffered lacerations and contusions of his right cheek and a bruised shoulder. He was later fined \$20 and costs before the court of Mayor Ed Amey for driving from the left side of the highway.

SECOND of the accidents was at about 4 p. m. Monday at Pickaway and Ohio Sts.

Officer Charles Smith said an auto operated north on Pickaway St. by Monroe White, 40, of 228 Cedar Heights Rd., had halted at a stop sign and then proceeded into the intersection.

The White car was in collision with an auto operated west on Ohio St. by Virginia Landman, 34, of New Holland, Donna Jacob and Pauline Pond, both passengers in the Landman car, suffered skinned knees, Smith said.

Extended Five-Day Weather Forecast

Temperatures will average slightly above normal for remainder of this week, followed by colder about Sunday. Normal low 38-40; normal high 56 north to 63 south. Rain Wednesday and again Friday will total about one-half inch.

Daisy Sale Due Here Saturday

Circleville's Blue Star Mothers of America Chapter is planning a panted daisy sale Saturday in downtown Circleville.

In a proclamation Tuesday, Mayor Ed Amey urged support of the public in the sale of the blue painted daisy symbols, to be sold with the aid of Girl Scout Troop 5.

DEATHS And Funerals

MRS. SAMUEL HEDGES
Funeral services for Mrs. Rachel Evaline Hedges, who died Monday, in her home south of Tarlton, will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday in Tarlton Methodist church with the Rev. Richard McDowell and the Rev. Sam Elsea officiating. Burial will be in Tarlton cemetery by direction of Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Friends may call in the residence, one-half mile south of Tarlton.

MRS. GEORGE KRUSKAMP
Mrs. Grace Florence Kruskamp, 65, of Ashville, died at 2 p. m. Monday in her residence at 35 N. Scioto St.

Mrs. Kruskamp had lived in Ashville for the last 18 years and was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic church, Circleville. She was born Oct. 13, 1887, in Morgan County, daughter of James and Anna Dulaney Cappel.

Surviving is her husband, George W. Kruskamp, whom she married in 1910; a son, Bernard Kruskamp, at home; a daughter, Mrs. Harold Young, of Summit Station; a brother, Floyd Cappel, of Zanesville; a sister, Mrs. Nellie Card, of Toledo; and five grandsons.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a. m. Thursday in St. Joseph's Catholic church with Msgr. George G. Mason officiating. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery, Shadeville.

Friends may call in Defenbaugh Funeral Home. Recitation of the rosary will take place in the funeral home at 7 p. m. Wednesday.

Too Late To Classify

WEAVER'S Restaurant in new location—rear Elk's Club—offers noon day luncheon menu of grilled pork chops, beef pot pie, baked ham, choice of 3 vegetables, mashed or hash-browned potatoes, baked corn, buttered wax beans, vegetable jello, apricots, slaw or cottage cheese and choice of beverage.

WILL the gentleman who took by mistake the light gray Royal Stetson hat at the Jackson fish fry please call 7632 Kingston ex. Fred Minshall.

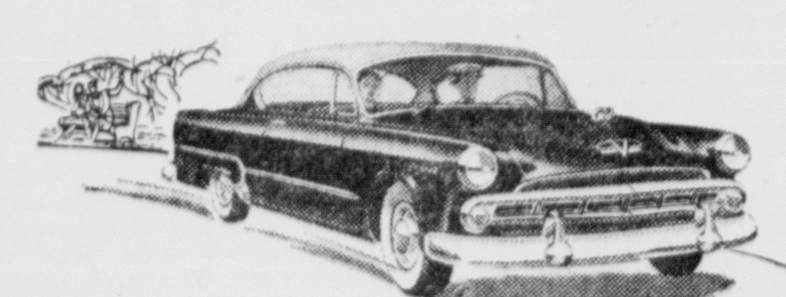
DODGE LOWERS PRICES!

\$60.60 to \$201.80

You are the winner! You get the savings as Dodge sales climb 50% and production rises to meet strong public demand. These across-the-board price reductions make Dodge the outstanding value of the entire automobile industry. Now is the time to step up to America's all-new Action Car!

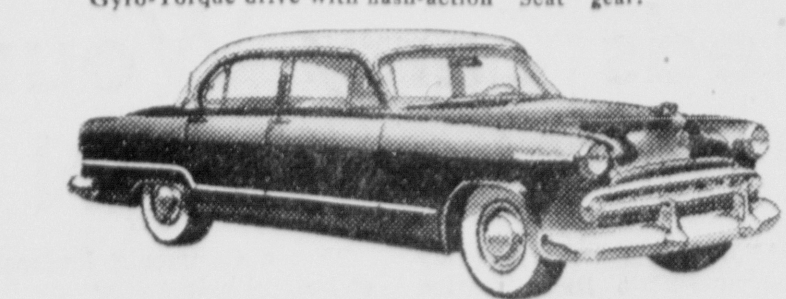


Dodge Coronet V-Eight Club Coupe. Price reduced \$128.80



DODGE CORONET V-EIGHT DIPLOMAT

Price Reduced \$201.80! This is your savings on the smart Coronet Diplomat and the Coronet Convertible Coupe—flashing Sports Cars of the great Dodge line. New 140-h.p. Red Ram V-Eight engine. New curve-holding ride. New Gyro-Torque drive with flash-action "Seat" gear.



DODGE MEADOWBROOK SIX 4-DOOR SEDAN

Price Reduced \$67.50! America's biggest value now gives you more value than ever! Luxurious travel-lounge interior. Chair-high Comfort-Contour seats for six. Four wide-swinging doors. Powered by the great Get-Away Six engine.

Coronet V-Eight 4-Door Sedan	reduced \$135.80
Coronet V-Eight Club Coupe	reduced 128.80
Coronet V-Eight Diplomat	reduced 201.80
Coronet V-Eight Convertible Coupe	reduced 201.80
Coronet V-Eight Sierra	reduced 128.90
Meadowbrook Six 4-Door Sedan	reduced 67.50
Meadowbrook Six Club Coupe	reduced 67.50
Meadowbrook Six Suburban	reduced 60.60
Meadowbrook Six 4-Door Special	reduced 80.50
Meadowbrook Six Club Coupe Special	reduced 80.50

DODGE TRUCK PRICES REDUCED, ALSO!

Don't buy any car until you've seen Dodge!

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Yank Editor Tells Of Tour Through Capital Of Russia

(Editor's Note: Here is another dispatch by Eugene A. Simon, one of a group of U. S. news and radio executives now visiting the Soviet capital. Simon is president and general manager of the Valley Daily News at Tarentum, Pa.)

By EUGENE SIMON
MOSCOW (U)—Last night at Moscow's famous Bolshoi Theater our entire group of visiting American press and radio representatives met the incomparable, world-famous ballerina Ulanova.

came between the second and third acts of the great classical ballet "Swan Lake." We had seen her dance a few nights earlier in "The Red Poppy" and asked to meet her.

Ulanova is over 40, but could pass for 25—even up close. She is a wholesome, unassuming looking girl. She was quite shy at first but was soon at ease after our interpreter passed on our opinions of her magnificent performance in "The Red Poppy."

After talking briefly with Ulanova in the anteroom, we all hurried backstage to meet the cast of "Swan Lake."

The entire cast of nearly 200 was assembled in full costume. Perspiration from the just-concluded act still was on the faces of many

—and I now know a lot more about the makeup required for such a performance.

The famous theater was packed again for the performance. Again a high percentage of enthusiastic teen-agers was present, just as at "The Red Poppy." Ulanova and her leading man were called out for six curtain calls at the end of the performance—and still the audience clapped.

The visit to the Kremlin earlier was another sort of terrific thrill, as we walked through a guarded doorway into that place representing so much mystery and providing so much conjecture for the Western World.

The only instruction to us was to take no pictures. During our marathon, high-speed tour, we visited Assumption Cathedral, built in the 13th century; ceremonial rooms and apartments of the former czars in the old palace, and the trophy room and museum, the latter filled with jewels and art treasures of the czars.

TV Veteran Says Girls All Want To Be Stars Of Trade

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

Want a job in television? Then ride in on a typewriter, advises Kay Elliott, blonde dynamo who, after four years as producer-director of one of New York's most successful TV shows, is a veteran in the business.

Miss Elliott, in private life Mrs. Bill Hawthorn, is approached by thousands of starry-eyed young girls each year, all looking for a shortcut to fame and fortune via video.

"They all want to be stars," says this strictly feminine tycoon. "They don't want to fool around learning anything first. They're young women in a hurry. But they have to be willing to go through a little drudgery before they can start basking in the spotlight and counting their money in \$100 bills."

Kay, who started her own career as a dancer in movies and on Broadway, advises girls who are serious about television to get

jobs in the studios as secretaries. A number of girls who have worked as secretary to Miss Elliott now are drawing down the heavy sugar in various executive or acting jobs in the bright new industry. When advising a career-minded girl, she asks these questions:

1—"Have you anything to offer?" (Sometimes that first question is enough—the bright-eyed youngster discovers that the answer is no.)

2—"What is your goal—writing, directing, acting, producing, scenic design—or what? (This also is a tough one for many.)"

3—"Are you willing to start as a secretary, typist or script girl?" (This weeds out most of the rest, but the ones who pass all three questions have a good chance to make good if they keep their eyes and ears open, and learn everything they can.)

A bright girl who gets any kind of small job around a television studio can get the most valuable professional training possible if she is alert, ambitious and not too proud to work her fingernail polish off at seemingly humdrum jobs, says Kay. No school can teach a girl as much about the practical working side of TV as she can learn on the spot.

She has this further advice: "Study the techniques of the actors, the directors, the scenic designers, the technicians, the writer whenever you get a chance. Watch your favorite programs at home on your own set, and then take a closeup look when you are in the studio and find out what they do to achieve the effect that appears on your TV screen."

John Fissell Back On Front With Tank Co.

Pvt. John F. Fissell, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Fissell of N. Pickaway St., is now back in the front lines in Korea after having spent a nine-day rest period 20 miles behind the front.

Fissell's rest period followed action with the front-line troops in the "Old Baldy" battle and previous skirmishes.

The Circleville soldier, whose wife lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hillis Hall of Circleville Route 3, is a gunner on a Sherman M-4 medium tank with the 7th division in Korea.

Fissell received his basic training in Ft. Knox, Ky., where he received "superior" rating in leadership school. He also attended a two-week chemical biological warfare school in Japan before shipping to Korea.

THE LOCAL soldier has been on or near the front with his 32nd Co. since Jan. 3. He has received the Combat Infantryman's Badge for having served 38 straight days on the front and in supporting infantry on "Triangle Hill."

He also participated on "Pork Chop Hill" and "T-Bone Hill" actions before hitting "Old Baldy."

Fissell's outfit is expected to leave Korea late this Spring for a rest in Japan. His new service address is: 32176853, 32nd Inf. Reg. Tank Co., APO 7 care of Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Everything They Touch Turns Gold

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (U)—Two young veterans here in less than seven years have parlayed \$5,000 and a dream into a multi-million dollar business empire built on fire extinguishers, haircuts and household chemicals.

Everything Lewis Wessel and Alvin Meyer touch seems to turn to gold—and they can't stop touching things.

"We try to stay out of new things now—we've got about all we can do," said Lewis. "But if it's exciting, we can't stay away from it."

Wessel, now 36, and Meyer, 35, played in the streets of New York together as boys and have been lifelong friends. Each had a small business and had to liquidate it when they went into service during World War II.

Lewis, as an Air Force lieutenant in Europe, and Al, as a combat artilleryman, dreamed of going back into business on their own when the firing ceased.

One evening in 1946, while they were playing bridge, Lew mentioned a new product he was interested in—a compact fire extinguisher, no larger than a flashlight, for use in homes or autos.

Al liked the idea, too. They formed a partnership with \$5,000 they had saved. Lew, an exceptional card player, had saved some of his \$2,500 from his wartime winnings.

By recruiting a nationwide sales force, the two partners soon were selling the cheaply-priced fire extinguishers like grass seed in April.

"We got into the haircut business by accident," said Al. "An accountant with us told us that the hotel barbershop he went to was for sale, and he thought it would be a good buy. So we bought it, and took the accountant in as partner. The shop did so well we decided to try another."

They ended up by buying the

largest barber shop chain in America—18 barbershops and eight beauty parlors in New York, Baltimore and Pittsburgh.

In 1951 the two partners commissioned a friend, who was visiting Europe, to look around for new products. He came back excited over an item he had found in Sweden, a fluid in which household chemicals—products to lighten a wife's chores. They are currently preparing to market a new wall cleaning paste and a liquid de-moth which can be poured into a washing machine and protect woollens from moths for a year.

He and Lew have decided the best field for quick profits in America today lies in household chemicals—products to lighten a wife's chores. They are currently preparing to market a new wall cleaning paste and a liquid de-moth which can be poured into a washing machine and protect woollens from moths for a year.

Cincinnati Firm Target Of Suits

CLEVELAND (U)—The first of five court cases growing out of an explosion at the Atlas Crankshaft, Inc. in Fostoria that killed five persons is being tried here in common pleas court.

The estate of Howard D. Shreve, 41, of Amsden (Seneca County), is asking \$120,000 from the Cincinnati Milling & Grinding Machines, Inc. The estate claims the explosion was the result of faulty equipment installed by the Cincinnati company.

Ficken To Head Ohio Wesleyan

DELAWARE (U)—Ohio Wesleyan University says Dean Clarence E. Ficken will take over an interim president of the school while Dr.

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

DESOTO and PLYMOUTH SALES & SERVICE
Now Located At
213 LANCASTER PIKE
PHONE 301

Arthur S. Flemming serves as head of the office of Defense Mobilization.

Dr. Flemming leave of absence to take the job for which President Eisenhower nominated him. Dean Ficken actually has been running

the school most of the time for the last few years, while Dr. Flemming spent about five days a week in Washington.

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... offers a swing-out broiler that's waist high.



THE UNIVERSAL GAS RANGE

... comes complete with the "Wheel-about" utility table or the "Wheel-About" automatic dishwasher.

See the Spring Carnival of Gas Cooking at your Gas range dealer



the ohio fuel gas company

Seal Sale Booms

COLUMBUS (U)—Dr. James B. Johnson of Newark, president of the Ohio Society for Crippled Children, said today initial returns indicate the 1953 Easter seal campaign in Ohio will pass last year's collections of \$448,000.

Truck Firm Sued

CLEVELAND (U)—Mrs. Julie Lossman of Cleveland Monday filed a \$400,000 common pleas court suit against the Reinhardt Transfer Co. of Portsmouth as the result of injuries suffered in a truck-auto crash in Westlake Feb. 15.

ONE LOOK at the Exclusive Features and you'll choose

THE NEW 1953 Magic Chef GAS RANGE



EXCLUSIVE ONE PIECE TOP BURNERS
Easy to clean lightweight unit

EXCLUSIVE RED WHEEL REGULATOR
First and finest for oven heat accuracy

EXCLUSIVE SWING OUT BROILER
For fun-to-broil steaks and chops

Model Illustrated \$299.95
Other Divided Top Ranges \$159.95
CONVENIENT TERMS

Mason Furniture

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MORE WOMEN COOK ON Magic Chef THAN ON ANY OTHER RANGE

make a date with a "rocket 8"!

DON'T WAIT another day to drive Oldsmobile's dynamic new Super "88"! It's the most thrilling car ever built—you'll feel the difference the moment you take the wheel! There's spectacular action from the mightiest "Rocket" Engine of all time! You go with silken smoothness—with a tremendous burst of power in emergencies—but always with scarcely a whisper from under the hood! **POWER STEERING** makes every turn of the wheel delightfully easy—makes parking a pleasure! And with **POWER BRAKES**, feather-light pedal pressure is all that's needed to bring this big, powerful car to a quick, sure stop! But you won't care to stop for long. The Super "88" is designed for action! It's even **POWER STYLED**, with sparkling new beauty to match its fabulous performance! Stop in today for a demonstration!

*These Power Features and New Automatic-Drive are optional at extra cost.



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Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1893 and The Daily Union Herald Established 1894.

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Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By carrier in Circleville, 35¢ per week. By mail per year within Pickaway County, \$7 in advance. Zones one and two, \$8 per year in advance. Beyond first and second postal zones, per year \$9 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

STATE OF INVENTORIES

INVENTORY IS AN important word in business. It represents goods on hand as compared to volume of sales, and must be kept in balance with that volume if business is to be profitable. Furthermore, inventories have a far-reaching effect upon production.

High inventories result in decreased buying, while low inventories have the reverse effect. When retailers are heavily stocked, they reduce purchases. Inventories are a sort of balance wheel in many lines of business.

Latest official tally shows inventories of all businesses adding up to \$74 billion, an increase of 15 per cent in two years. The total is more than one-third larger than that of early 1949. Part of the higher figures must be charged to inflation, of course. Prices have advanced considerably since 1949.

The Wall Street Journal has conducted a survey of inventories, to determine if businessmen regard them as unwieldy. The Journal interviewed bankers, manufacturers and retailers in many principal cities, and found a majority of them optimistic over the situation, largely because consumer demand remains at a high level.

A sizable minority, however, views the situation more cautiously. With inventories up 15 per cent in two years, they see the possibility of a slowdown should consumer demand lessen. But a majority of businessmen interviewed point to consumer demand and defense requirements as justification for higher inventories.

RFC SHOULD BE AXED

CONGRESSIONAL OPPONENTS of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation are moving again to abolish the agency.

Created in 1932 to shore up shaky banks, railroads and insurance companies in a period of deep depression, the RFC during the next two decades expanded its functions to become a general source of feeding government credit into the economy.

Its lending powers by 1945 were described as without limit, and its position in Washington seemed so secure that President Truman predicted it would continue as a "more or less permanent agency."

But three years later, the Hoover Commission, unable to see the justification for a primarily inflationary institution in times of galloping inflation, strongly recommended its liquidation. Then came the Fulbright Committee investigation, whose revelations of corruption led one Senator to dub the agency the "royal fruit cake."

Last year, proposals to abolish the RFC were narrowly defeated. They are renewed now, apparently with administration approval, and it appears now as though the

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Burma is a country that lies southwest of China and is a gateway into the sub-continent of Asia. On the Yunnan-Burmese border are a number of aboriginal peoples of various Indo-Chinese origins.

Since 1826 a part of British India, Burma on January 4, 1948 was recognized as a separate state by Great Britain. It did not become a member of the British Commonwealth of Nations, preferring to stand alone. It is, however, a member of the United Nations.

Since it became independent, Burma has been beset by the usual effort of the Communists to infiltrate the country, producing considerable disorder. There have been a number of rebellious groups, the Karens, the White Flag Communists, the Red Flag Communists, Army Mutineers, dissident elements in the People's Volunteer Organization and a Nationalist Chinese guerrilla band that moved into Burma from the province of Yunnan and has been fighting both the Burmese and the Chinese Communists since then.

Burma recognized Soviet China in December, 1949. The Burmese have received financial aid from the British Commonwealth and from the United States. From the very start, however, the new nation has been deeply influenced by Marxism. For instance, its first prime minister, Thakin Nu, on May 26, 1948, formed a new party which set up a straight Marxist program. Since 1948, a strong anti-American and anti-British sentiment has expressed itself, not as much in the government as among masses of the people.

The presence of the Nationalist Chinese guerrillas in Burma on the Yunnan border has been a factor of disturbance, particularly as the Burmese prefer to be on friendly terms with Mao Tze-tung's government. In many parts of Asia, it is believed that Russia and her great Asiatic satellite, Soviet China, will eventually triumph, that Russia will count noses between those who favored Soviet China and those who were opposed, and these countries prefer to play it safe.

Therefore, the Burmese would like the Nationalist Chinese guerrillas withdrawn. They have no way of dealing with Chiang Kai-shek on the subject. Actually, his guerrillas have done considerable fighting there.

What happens is that the guerrillas fight to invade China, move in a distance, are driven back into Burma. The Burmese try to prevent them from coming; the guerrillas get their arms and munitions, reform, go back across the border for some more fighting. This is excellent guerrilla tactics, keeping a Chinese Communist force pinned down on the border.

It probably will never be proved how these Chinese Nationalist guerrillas recruit their forces. Over the past four years, there have been numerous casualties; yet the guerrillas have increased their numbers. It is probable that many Chinese living in Yunnan and in Burma have joined them. It is also possible that many Chinese from Formosa have made their way to this front.

(Continued on Page Nine)

RFC will last only until June 30, 1954, when, without new authority, it will automatically expire.

Investigations strikingly revealed the perils to the American economic system of an agency so patently tempting to the designs of politicians and special interests.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Been waiting long?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Severe Mental Conflicts Can Lead to Pain or Even Disease

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

MANY doctors will testify that quite a number of people who come to their offices do not have any detectable organic disease.

Often in making a diagnosis, patients may be put through X-ray examination, electrocardiogram and electroencephalogram tests, and blood tests of every type and description without any definite disease being discovered which is causing their symptoms. Actually, some of these people may be suffering from a condition called neurosis.

Outwardly Calm

Some show their nervousness outwardly. We all know these persons. However, other individuals seem calm and composed on the outside, but their nervousness or conflicts show up in the form of symptoms.

An example is a person with stomach pain in which no ulcer or other disease is found. In most people exhibiting symptoms of this nature, the pain or discomfort they suffer is real pain, and not malingering or "fakery" as it might be called. If allowed to progress too far, these symptoms can develop into an actual disease.

Many of these people with symptoms of this type can be helped if they talk their problems over with a physician, especially a psychiatrist. Sometimes, the doctor will treat this disease with a sedative, and the entire trouble passes over.

In many of these cases, however, the symptoms become fixed. Some of these people may even become bedridden by the severity of a disease caused by their mental conflicts.

Inhalation Treatment

Recently, a new form of treatment for this type of severe neurosis has been used for those who do not respond to the usual methods of treatment. These persons are given heavy inhalation of carbon dioxide under the careful guidance of a physician. Over 95 per cent of the severe cases of neurosis treated in this way improved after treatment.

It seems that the carbon dioxide gas causes a chemical deepening of certain brain tracts which control the emotions, thus eliminating some of the conflicting situations that may be causing the neurosis.

Further tests will determine the value of this promising new method of treating severe mental disturbances. It looks hopeful.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mrs. W. E.: Is there any cure for multiple sclerosis?

Answer: No definite cure has been found for multiple sclerosis, although many cases are helped by the use of muscle-relaxant drugs such as curare. Treatment with histamine along with the curare also has been helpful. But it must be given only under the advice and guidance of a doctor.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Acceptance of the Eastmoor addition was made by Circleville city council when it passed the ordinance which will bring the housing site under city maintenance.

A barn belonging to Mrs. E. J. Lilly burned this morning.

One hundred fifty Elk members and their ladies were entertained in the lodge home by the "Lamplighters" a 15-voice vocal group from Columbus.

TEN YEARS AGO

Miss Rose Good was appointed by George D. McDowell to serve as volunteer recruitment officer for the rationing program.

Cornell Copeland, Walnut Township, Pickaway County Farm Security administrator, is confined to his home with pink eye.

Mrs. David Harman of S. Court St. will leave for Massachusetts to visit her husband, Sgt. Harman, who is stationed at Fort Devens.

Twenty-five years ago Mrs. Hulise Hays and children, Mary and Brother, have left for their home in Danville, Va.

Miss Lucy Seall, student at Otterbein university is spending Spring vacation with her mother, Mrs. John Seall of W. Union St.

Mrs. Arthur Steele and Mrs. Elliott Mason motored to Columbus to spend the day.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

The way we understand the Korean true situation is that the Reds are strongly in favor of peace at any price—they can hornswole the western democracies into paying.

Along with other phases of austerity in England the price of drinks have soared. It's a sobering thought.

Zadok Dumkop reports his own cold war is almost over. It's his annual battle with the janitor over the icy radiators.

According to Factographs it took fish some 250 million years to learn how to swim. No wonder the dumb critters are still found in schools!

What we'd like to know is what those six doubles Stalin is supposed to have employed are now doing for a living.

We've a wonderful idea for a new radio show—why not have all those quiz program emcees ask each other questions?

Trouble with the world today could be that too many people are throwing their weight around—especially fat boys like Malenkov and Farouk.

Cuba has an area of 44,164 square miles, about the size of Pennsylvania.

BLONDES DIE YOUNG

By BILL PETERS

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SYNOPSIS

Bill Canall's acquaintance with Janey Nelson had been brief back there in Philadelphia, but for all that he'd fallen in love with this nice, demure Chicago night club girl. She had given him a key to her apartment, during him to come to the Windy City and to use that key some time. And so he'd taken a leave from his sleuthing job in Philadelphia and we find him now seated alone at night in Miss Nelson's abode, impatiently awaiting her return from her night club chore. Here presently he is joined by a stranger, a white-faced, somber man who says that he too must see Miss Nelson tonight. As both men sit in mullen silence, the telephone rings and Bill springs to answer its summons.

CHAPTER FOUR

THE ADDRESS Janey had given me was a walk-up in a discouraged, rooming-house neighborhood. There were ash cans along the curbing, quite a few lean, sneering cats creeping along the gutter and a general air of pinched and bitter poverty. This was a place you took yourself when you hit the sixties or seventies without kids or a pension, and rented a cheap room and waited to die. The cops would find you some morning, lying in bed, mouth open, cold and stiff, and nothing but a source of unpleasantness to the other tenants.

I stepped into a wood-paneled hallway, in which there was an old-fashioned haitree, and a dark, dust-specked reproduction of Raphael's *Madonna of the Chair*. A door on my right opened and a gray-haired woman with intent, suspicious eyes peered at me through a reluctant four-inch crack.

"I'm looking for a girl named Jane Nelson," I said.

"I don't bother with their names," she said. "What do I care what they call themselves? I know what they're hiding from, likely as not."

"You mustn't take too rosy a view of life," I said. "You'll learn

when you're my age that it has a seamy side. This girl is a blonde, about twenty-five and slim. Any one like that here?"

"She checked in about an hour or so ago. She's in twenty-six. That's left off the first landing. You the boy friend?"

"No, the father. Want to see my shotgun?"

She said, "Humph," and slammed the door.

I trotted up the uncarpeted stairs, noticing the cracked plaster on the walls, the oil-sweat slick on the banister, and liking none of it. What was Janey doing in a dump like this? The place had a sour-pickle smell, and would probably fall down some night unless the termites devoured it completely.

I found a faded number "26" on a door and knocked twice. I wasn't liking any of this: the place, the old woman or the fear I'd heard in Janey's voice.

"Janey, it's me, Bill," I said.

There was no answer, no stir within the room. I tried the knob and it turned. I pushed the door inward and stepped into a musty blackness. My hand moved to the wall automatically, fumbled around and found a light switch. I snapped it downward, and light poured over the room from a bare unshaded bulb hanging from the ceiling by a four-foot cord. The light poured over a narrow miserable room furnished with a sagging bed, a rocker with a broken arm and an unpainted chest of drawers.

I guess I didn't see all of those things in that first moment. Probably I noticed them later. Now, in this first instant, I was staring at Janey, and aware only of the furious, sickening beat of my heart. I didn't speak to her; there would have been no point in it. I didn't move, either; there was no reason to move. I just stood there,

staring at her sprawled lifeless body, and hearing, but faintly, as if the sound came from a long way off, the furious, nauseating stroke of my heart.

She was lying on the bed, a slim honest blonde, with wide, deep blue eyes, staring sightlessly now at the unshaded bulb that hung from the ceiling.

Janey's wrists were crossed above her head and bound to the iron frame of the bed with a sheer silk stocking. There was a silk stocking about her throat, knotted so tightly that it was almost lost in folds of flesh. She had been wearing a black taffeta dress with a spray of violets pinned to the left shoulder. The skirt of the dress was drawn up to the middle of her thighs, and her legs were bare. Janey's shoes, black ankle-strap sandals, lay beside the bed, and her bag and wrap were on the chair. She had been kicking and twisting helplessly until she died. I knew that from the strained position of her body, and the agonized sprawl of her slim white legs.

I stepped back toward the door, hearing the creak of the rotten floor under my shoes and the harsh, unnatural sound of my breathing. I shouted down the stairs, shouted for the gray-haired cronies of a landlady, and I then went back into that cheap and miserable room and stared down at Janey.

I began to pound my right fist into the palm of my left hand, and I heard my voice cursing in a low, raging monotone. The landlady came clattering up the steps a moment or so later, and pushed past me into the room. I was still cursing, sickening beat of my heart. I didn't speak to her; there would have been no point in it. I didn't move, either; there was no reason to move. I just stood there,

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Is it true that the front wheels of all automobiles are intentionally mounted crookedly?
2. In United States history with what do you associate the name Pickett?
3. Where and what are the Dol-drum?
4. Which came first language or the alphabet?
5. Who was Captain Horatio Hornblower?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1614—El Greco, famous Spanish painter, died. 1770—Birth date of William Wordsworth, English poet. 1932—The late President Franklin D. Roosevelt made his famous "Forgotten Man" speech. 1947—Henry Ford, automobile manufacturer, died.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

ODIOUS — (O-di-us, or, especially British, OD-yus) — adjective: deserving of or provoking hatred or repugnance; exciting odium. Synonym—Hateful. Origin: Old French—Odious, from Latin—Idiosus, from Odium, hatred.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Is virtue a thing remote? I wish to be virtuous, and lo! virtue is at hand.—Confucius.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Maurice Zolotow, author of a fascinating book called "It Takes All Kinds," names these sure-fire symptoms of a confirmed neurotic (how many do you detect in yourself?): 1. A constant fatigue because of unresolved emotions. 2. Slavery to compulsive behavior like cleaning your house continuously to a point where it exasperates everybody. 3. You can't make up your mind about unimportant trifles: oh, what torture to select the tie—or shoes—or belt you're going to wear today! 4. Overeating or overexercising to compensate for unsatisfactory private adjustment. 5. Constantly arguing or being so self-effacing you'll do anything at all to avoid a fracas. . . Zolotow adds that when you can recognize the symptoms of neuroticism in yourself you've taken the first big step to recovery.

Cuba became an independent nation May 20, 1902.

Cotton processing is South Carolina's chief industry.

The Mongols failed in two attempts to invade Japan in the 13th Century.

The Rio Grande is the third longest U. S. river.

Fine Selection—LATE MODEL USED CARS

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FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—This lawyer was born in Sacramento, Calif., on Sept. 5, 1890. He studied law at Harvard university and was admitted to the California bar in 1914. He started his business life first as a clerk in a law office, then as partner, in San Francisco. He served his country in the Navy in World War I, and after World War II was director of the legal division of the Office of Military Government in Germany. He is director of a number of diverse businesses and his home is in San Francisco, but he has accepted President Dwight D. Eisenhower's appointment to the job of legal advisor to the State department. Who is he?

2—He was born in England in 1897. He was a wireless operator, married an American girl, and became a radio engineer and

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

announcer in 1925. His daily early morning show roused people for 26 years, acting as radio's humane alarm clock. He proved so adept at ad-libbing for *Musical Clock*, that the show was turned over to him. He now has an afternoon show, heard weekdays. He has also had a gardening program. What is his name? (Name at bottom of column)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Robert Casadesu, pianist, should be celebrating a birthday today, and so should Gabriel Mistral (Lucille Godoy Alcazar), Chilean poet, and ex-big league baseball player, Bobby Doerr.

YOUR FUTURE

Favorable influences prevail over your work and romance, too. The stars in their courses also seem to favor you during the next year. A studious and idealistic nature is prophesied for today's child.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Yes, the front wheels of all toe in slightly, about two degrees, to make steering easier.
2. Gen. George E. Pickett led the famous charge at Gettysburg.
3. An area of calms at the equator.
4. Language.
5. He is a fictional character in novels by Cecil S. Forester.

PAUL M. YAUGER MEMORIAL STUDIOS

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ESTABLISHED 1914

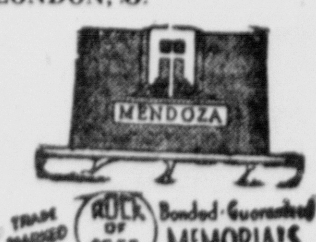
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LONDON, OHIO

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Stoutly Resist Further Compulsion

Compulsion has come to America. Ponder the many things the American citizen is now by law and edict compelled to do, and calculate the time and money these compulsory items are costing him.

And worse, an increasingly paternalistic government is planning still more compulsory measures for us.

Reflect upon how much of our freedom has already been lost, and resolve to stoutly resist any further compulsion.

It Is Still Our Privilege as U. S. Citizens to Shape the Sort of Government We Want Exercise That Right!

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON, April 7—President Eisenhower's casual and unexpected acceptance of the resignation of "Call Me Madame" Perle Mesta as minister to Luxembourg marks the end of the "highballs and highjinks" spirit which characterized both the outer and inner circles of the Roosevelt and Truman administrations.

Kansas and Army simplicity have supplanted the Democratic carnival at the nation's capital. Homburgs have replaced high silk hats, and mink coats are selling at bargain prices in F-Street shops. The per capita consumption of liquor has fallen already.

The social lobby exerted tremendous personal and political pressure for retention of "the hostess with the mostest." On her behalf—she had entertained many of them here and abroad—the society writers described the swanky parties she had tossed for inhabitants of the tiny duchy, visiting celebrities and touring GIs as evidence of the good will she was building for the United States.

Mrs. Mesta herself, after the

election, recalled that she had once feted the Eisenhowers when he commanded SHAPE.

NOT SMART—But it was these very citations of cocktail diplomacy which was her undoing.

With Europeans complaining bitterly about the high living of American diplomats, military officers and soldiers, MSA administrators, and even stenographers, and with Congress demanding sharp cuts in our lavish overseas expenditures, Mrs. Mesta's effort to emulate her stage personality was not regarded by Eisenhower or the churchmen of the State Department, John Foster Dulles, as smart advertising for the United States.

It made excellent propaganda for the Russians in their attacks on "wealthy American imperialists." Like American tourists who spend too freely and unwisely, she helped to create the impression that Uncle Sam had so many billions that he could afford to be a "sucker" forever.

Moreover, strategically situated Luxembourg, in the right hands, can be an important diplomatic outpost, instead of a set-

ting for a Broadway musical comedy.

SYMBOLIC—The Mesta departure, however, although the most dramatic example of the new order at Washington, is merely symbolic of the shift in standards within officialdom.

Although Eisenhower has issued no puritanical instructions on social behavior, he is setting an example of restraint which he expects the executive members of his official family to follow. He has surrounded himself with men of similar ideas.

Ezra T. Benson, secretary of agriculture, is a Mormon elder, whose religious views color his approach toward national problems. Secretary Dulles, besides being a trustee of his church, is chairman of the Federal Council of Churches on a Just and Durable Peace.

But it is like himself who is responsible for the change. Although it is not generally appreciated, the family in the White House, like royalty abroad sets the tone and pace of official society. That is only natural, since he brings his own kind of

sympathetic people to Washington in his political entourage.

END OF ERA — Since Eisenhower has no control over the Congress, the Supreme Court and the capital's outer fringes, it remains to be seen whether his influence will have an effect on their life after working hours.

Under Ike's predecessors, the sky was the limit. Congress sometimes quit early to permit the MCs to enjoy the cocktail hour. Supreme Court justices, once aloof and Olympian individuals, made regular rounds of "receptions" and dinner parties. As vice-presidents, Truman and Barkley were inveterate partygoers. One jurist, now dead, was a famous night-clubber. Such serious, studious men as Hughes, Holmes and Brandeis must have turned in their graves.

The transformation does not mean that Washington has become a city of "killjoys" under the Republicans. It does mean, however, that a spirit more in accord with the "cold war" and grave world conditions will supplant an era of careless and costly gaiety.

By Ray Tucker

Republican Women's Club Selects New Committees

Mother's Day To Be Observed

Pickaway County Women's Republican Club had an executive board meeting and tea recently at the home of Mrs. Donald H. Watt, N. Court St.

Various committees and chairmen were announced by the president, Mrs. H. O. Caldwell. They are campaign, Mrs. J. B. Stevenson; decorations, Mrs. Sterley Croman; finance, Mrs. E. A. Payne; hostesses, Mrs. Arthur Swingle; house, Mrs. J. B. Work; membership, Mrs. Richard Hedges and Mrs. Stella Belt; patriotic, Mrs. Watt.

Pianist, Mrs. Vause Blake; program, Mrs. William Rush; publicity, Mrs. H. E. Louis and Mrs. Arthur Hines; sales tax, Mrs. Paul Peters and Mrs. Harry Reese; telephone, Mrs. Merton Tootle, Mrs. Oneida Mebs, Mrs. Isaac Miller, Mrs. Harley Hines, Mrs. Joe West and Mrs. W. G. Graham.

Donations were voted to the Easter Seal Sale and Red Cross. A trip to visit the Ohio Legislature was planned for Wednesday April 29, for members and guests.

Plans were made to observe Ohio's Sesquicentennial on Monday, May 25 with Mrs. C. A. Bliss, chairman and a committee composed of Mrs. Louis, Mrs. Watt, Mrs. Belt, Mrs. Paul Peters, Mrs. Work and Mrs. Croman.

It was voted to conduct a membership campaign by the membership committee, assisted by Mrs. Elmer Payne, Mrs. E. E. Crites and Miss Lucille Blake.

At the next regular meeting April 27, Mother's Day will be observed with a program being prepared by a special committee.

Mrs. Folsom Entertains With Luncheon

Mrs. H. P. Folsom was hostess Tuesday at a one o'clock luncheon in the Pickaway Arms.

Her guests included Mrs. James P. Moran, Mrs. James I. Smith Jr., Mrs. William North, Mrs. John Dunlap Jr., Miss Mary Marfield; Mrs. Phil Smith, Miss Effie Olds and Mrs. Don Morris of Chillicothe.

Engagement Told At Dinner Party

Mrs. Blanche Heffner List of Bexley entertained Sunday evening at an Easter dinner party to announce the engagement of her daughter, Ramona, to Herbert Henry Schneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schneider of Upper Arlington.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Guy Heffner of 134 Pinckney St.

Guests were Stanford Johanson of Chicago, Ill., Neil Miller of Bexley, Mrs. Heffner of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hobbie of Detroit, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. John Hoover of Cleveland, Mr. Schneider and Miss List.

Wayne PTO Meet Held In School

Members of the Wayne Township Parent Teacher Organization met recently in the school. Following a potluck supper, business meeting was opened with Mrs. Franklin Mace presiding.

The program was presented by Miss Houck's first and second grades and a piano solo was given by Mona Mowery. The committee consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Steck, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fee and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Mowery.

Barnhill Family Has Easter Dinner

Easter Sunday dinner was served to members of the Barnhill family at the Pickaway Arms.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnhill Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnhill Jr. and daughter, Sue, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Barnhill and children, Nancy, Judy, Jay and Terry and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Snyder and son, Barton of Steubenville.

4-H Club Meets Held By Groups

Senior Circle Sew Straight 4-H Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Clyde Cook for election of officers.

Barbara Smalley was named president; Sandy McAllister, vice-president; Martha Pile, secretary; Beverly Thornton, treasurer; Connie Wertman, news reporter; Penny Young, recreation leader; Dolores Valentine, health and safety officer and Sandy Van Fossen, stamp collector.

Refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be April 15 in the home of Judy Smith.

Buttons and Bows 4-H Club met Saturday in the home of Mrs. Robert Lands. The advisors instructed members on cooking and sewing projects.

Mrs. Lands gave a demonstration on making a sandwich filling, which was served with chocolate to the members. Next meeting will be held April 18 in Mrs. Lands' home in Washington Township.

Bake and Burn 4-H Club met recently in the kitchen of the Ashville school. Each member baked a white cake with custard filling and white icing.

The cakes were judged by Mrs. William Duvall. A short business meeting was held and the next meeting will be April 14 in the home of the leader, Mrs. Paul Teegardin.

Choose eye shadow in a color to match your eyes or to match a bright accessory worn near your face. For example, green or blue eye shadow is attractively emphasized by a matching scarf, which might be tucked under the lapels of a suit, or tied softly about the neck of your sweater.

PERSONALS

Members of the Circleville Art League will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the parlor of the New American hotel. A still life set up and a model will be provided for members to work from.

Easter dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Dunlap Jr. of Williamsport were Miss Mary Marfield, Earl Weaver, Mrs. William North, Arthur Dunlap and Miss Florence Bitzer.

Mrs. H. P. Folsom and Mrs. Will Mack enjoyed Easter dinner at the Pickaway Arms.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil E. Smith of 121 E. Union St. have returned to their home after a two month visit at Deerfield Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Snyder and Mrs. Fred Gearhart and children were Easter dinner guests at the Wardell Party Home.

Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Bailey and children of Orchard Park, N. Y. were Friday and Saturday guests of Mrs. Bailey's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott K. Barnhill and children, Nancy, Judy, Jay and Terry and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Snyder and son, Barton of Steubenville.

Ebenezer Circle members will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Clyde Akin of Pickaway Township instead of in the home of Mrs. Turney Pontius.

Child Advancement Club members will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. David Evans of Circleville Route 4 for guest night. Mrs. William D. Downs and Mrs. Robert Valentine will be the assisting hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heiskel and family of Pomeroy, visited Mrs. Charles Caskey and Miss Barbara Caskey of N. Court St. and other relatives and friends in Circleville, during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rihl and daughter, Ruth Ann, spent Easter with relatives in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brungs had Easter Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brungs and family of Circleville Route 2 and Mrs. Mary Morgan and grandson, Jimmy Bost of Circleville.

Harry Hill visited in Columbus Easter day with his daughter and son in law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Depler.

Mrs. Gay Hitler and daughter, Mrs. Jane Allen and son, Billy, of Circleville and Judge and Mrs. William Radcliff and son, Dudley of Williamsport, spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of Circleville Route 4.

Dr. Byron Osborne of the Cleveland Bible College visited with the Rev. and Mrs. Richard Humble on Easter Sunday. The Rev. Humble

has accepted the position of president of the Mt. of Praise Bible School on E. Ohio St. During Easter Sunday baptismal services 30 babies were baptised, and among them were three sets of girl twins, the Marvin Richards', the William Arledge's and the Hutchinson's of Tarlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holland Jr. of Circleville Route 4 had as Easter dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thomas and children, Linda Lou, David and Merle Henry Jr., and Mrs. David Holland and children, Edna Louise and David Jr. The dinner party was also in honor of Mr. Holland's birthday anniversary.

Bishop Henry Hobson of the Episcopalian Diocese of Southern Ohio was the Easter Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson and daughter, Carol Ann, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson and daughters, Brenda Mary and Sue Ann. The dinner was given at the Pickaway Arms.

Mr. and Mrs. C. William Garrison and family, Billy, Bonnie and Gary of Fort Mitchell, Covington, Ky., spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. Garrison's mother, Mrs. Myrtle Garrison of 401 E. Main St.

Thomas Carruth of Granville, Mass., who just returned from Japan, is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Joseph A. Adkins Sr. of W. Mound St. and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Adkins Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adkins.

Eugene Kerns, son of Dr. and Mrs. V. D. Kerns of N. Scioto St., returned Tuesday to Ohio university, Athens, after spending his vacation with his parents.

The Rev. and Mrs. G. L. Marquardt and daughter, Donna Marie of Owosso, Mich., are spending their vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Arledge of Pickaway Township and will also visit Dr. and Mrs. V. D. Kerns of N. Scioto St.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leshar of S. Court St. had as their Saturday overnight guests, Miss Pauline Mower and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Matthews, all of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown of Columbus were Easter Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Brown of Williamsport Route 1.

Members of the Dorcas Pathfinder Class of the Calvary EUB church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Mark Delong of 370 E. Mound St.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Norris and son, Rickey of 573 E. Franklin St. had as their Easter dinner guests, William Norris, Lucile Norris,

Mrs. Koehler To Be Speaker At General Meet

Mrs. Edith Glasgow Koehler of Dilles Community Center, Dilles Bottom, will be the guest speaker at the Spring general meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Koehler is a graduate of Scarritt College for Christian Workers in Nashville, Tenn., and is in her third year of community work in Dilles Bottom. She conducts weekly club activities such as Boy and Girl Scouts, sewing clubs, cooking classes, and child care,

Dwight and Robert Norris, all of Ashville, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Norris and daughter, Anita of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson of Lancaster visited during the day.

along with Sunday and mid-week church services.

Mrs. Koehler is employed by the Town and Country Bureau of the Woman's Division of Christian Service and is in her sixth year of appointment.

Everyone is invited to this meeting to hear Mrs. Koehler discuss the activities and problems in community life in this coal mining area in Southern Ohio.

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Reservations Due For Regional Meet

Persons planning to attend the regional meeting of the Garden Club of Ohio Inc. to be held April 14 at the Ohio Union in Columbus, must make their reservations by Thursday with Miss Mary Heffner, phone 271.

Registration will take place at 9:30 a. m. at the Union. During

the morning session, Mrs. John Everett of Alliance will speak on "Flower Arrangement". In the afternoon, B. W. Reading will give an illustrated talk in color of scenery, people and customs in Germany, where he spent two years as an agriculture expert for the United States government.

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Cracks In Floor Easily Repaired

Old floors above unexcavated space admit large quantities of dirt and cold air into the home through cracks that slowly develop as the house expands and contracts and wood shrinks.

Many homeowners have overcome this at low cost, at the same time creating more attractive interiors, by applying tile over the old floor. All cracks are sealed by the underlying felt and the cement which holds the tile in place. A cove base of the same material fits tightly to the wall and eliminates the usual crack where floor and baseboard join.

Open-End Mortgage Seen Helpful In Making Home Improvements

Are you planning to rejuvenate your home's exterior with handsome new siding, install a modern, labor-saving kitchen or make some other improvement which will add to the livability and value of your property?

Then you should know about open-end mortgages, which permit "painless financing" of such projects.

Thousands of home owners have found this modern borrowing plan a boon to their repair and modernization needs, according to Norman

Strunk, executive vice-president of the United States Savings and Loan League.

Pioneered in the 1930's by savings and loan associations, the open-end mortgage has gained wide popularity, especially in the post-war period.

"AN OPEN-END mortgage is simply a conventional mortgage which carries a provision allowing the borrower to obtain additional financing and spread repayment over the remaining period of the mortgage," Strunk explains.

"The maximum that can be borrowed is limited to the amount which has been repaid on the original loan.

"Assume that a person in three years has repaid \$1,000 of a 20-year mortgage loan. He then decides to remodel his home.

"He can re-borrow as much of the \$1,000 as is needed. Repayment, at the same rate of interest, is spread over the remaining 17 years of the mortgage. It thus

involves addition of only a few dollars to his regular payments."

Savings in maintenance expenses resulting from the improvements often more than offset the slightly higher payments, thus actually reducing the home owner's annual outlay.

The mechanics of obtaining the loan are simple. The home owner simply goes to the lending agency holding his mortgage and describes the improvement planned.

If his repayment record is good and the project is sound, the arrangements are quickly completed, often in one visit. The necessary forms are signed and the borrower receives the funds.

To facilitate matters, Strunk advises, it is best to write or telephone the agency a day or two in advance of the personal call.

Those holding mortgages without the open-end provision sometimes can have it included simply by making the request, Strunk says. Under present regulations, however, FHA-insured mortgages are not adapted to this arrangement.

"As more and more home buyers find out about their availability," Strunk asserts "they are asking for open-end mortgages because they can make needed improvements without straining their budgets."

1953 Big Year For Remodeling On Old Homes

Remodeling of older homes, a multi-billion dollar industry in 1952, will see an even bigger year in 1953.

A spokesman for one of the nation's leading organizations of lending institutions declares that home owners are becoming increasingly conscious of the need for maintaining their properties in good condition in order to preserve their value.

Many persons have postponed various improvements for several years in anticipation of a substantial price drop.

Now they are coming to the conclusion that present price levels are here to stay for some time. Consequently they are planning to go ahead with repairs and improvements they have been putting off.

Some improvements, remodeling experts point out, should be classified as investments rather than expenses.

THEY NOT only add to the attractiveness, soundness and safety of a home, increasing its resale value, but they also operate to reduce maintenance costs.

In this category, for example, is the re-siding of an older home with permanent shingles. Besides giving new beauty and appeal to a home with a worn, unsightly exterior, shingles save the home owner hundreds of dollars of maintenance every few years.

Re-roofing with asbestos-cement shingles is another improvement that will bring important savings in upkeep. The shingles are immune to the ordinary causes of deterioration and once in place become a permanent part of the house.

Indicative of the growing volume of home remodeling is the fact that in 1952 member institutions of the lending agency organization advanced \$315 million to home owners for modernization and repair.

This represented a 30 per cent increase over the 1951 figure. The outlook for 1953 is for a volume of 375-million dollars, a rise of 19 per cent over last year.

That, of course, represents just a fraction of the amount being spent for home remodeling.

A private research organization found recently that 16 per cent of all American families spending \$100 or more on a single purchase used the money for building materials, remodeling or repairs.

Best Means Of Home Heating Dependent On Price Of Fuel.

By DAVID BAREUTHER
"What kind of heating plant is best—an oil burner, hot water, or radiant heat?"

Questions like this don't quite make sense—mixing a type of fuel with a medium of heat, with a means for spreading heat.

But readers ask such questions, especially at this time of the year when we spend much time indoors finding fault with whatever kind of heating plant we happen to have.

It would be difficult to name any

one kind of heating plant that does not have some advantage that no other type of plant can boast. And no exaggeration is needed to describe the drawbacks of any particular type of plant.

SEEMS THAT heating engineers aren't ahead of any of the rest of us in making this a perfect world.

Of course, the cost of fuel has a lot to do with our fault finding. A man recently complained he was spending more than \$300 a year to

heat his house. Another said he spent around \$240, but added: "I hope to cut that down this year with storm windows all around."

Those figures sounded high for the climate. So I went through my own check stubs for the past two years. I found my fuel bills averaged about \$144.

Sounds like a bargain. My father used to spend that much for coke a generation ago in Minnesota's rugged winters when dollars were dollars, too.

But I have nothing to crow about. I have circulating warm air heat. My friends have hot water. And that is no fair comparison either. Their domestic hot water supply for baths, dishes, laundry, is included in their fuel costs. Mine is not. Living in an area where no gas is available, I'm obliged to use an electric water heater. With power rates far from cheap, this adds at least \$100 or more per year to my heating cost.

Other very important factors are involved in figuring your heating costs: The size of your family, the size of your house, whether it is located in the face of prevailing winds, or sheltered on the lee side of a hill, the way your house is insulated, weatherstripped and fenestrated (as the architects say when they talk about windows).

Big windows always are a heat thieves to some extent. You can cut their heat loss with double glazing, but no glass arrangement can be expected to equal the snugness of an insulated wall.

So you take your choice on the way you like to live and figure it's worth the small difference in cost.

However, the first thing to do in planning on a new heating plant is to separate the fuel item from the type of heating system. The location of your house goes far in determining the kind of fuel you'll use.

In areas of cheap electric power, it would be difficult to think of a better fuel than electricity.

WHERE NATURAL gas is available, that becomes a predominant fuel. In coal areas, mechanical stokers afford heat that is just about as automatic as any kind. And in lumbering regions, even sawdust makes a fine low-cost fuel, although it calls for bulky storage and cumbersome handling.

An easy way to decide on the fuel you want to use is to check on what the majority of householders use in your community. If it's oil, there must be a reason for it.

To be more scientific about it, check up on the local cost of various fuels. Each fuel has a known heat producing efficiency measured in British Thermal Units (BTUs). The figures sound big, but they're easy to understand. They make it possible for you to compare the amount of heat you'll get out of each dollar.

Daily Cleaning Of Rugs Gives Longer Life

"I have only expensive rugs in my house, so I vacuum-clean them just once a month."

With all due respect to a any homemaker who says this, she is only half-right. She vacuums her rugs, but she certainly does not clean them.

The rule to be observed in the care of floor-coverings, whether they are carpets or rugs, is this: the more expensive the floor-covering, the more frequently it should be vacuumed.

The reason simply is that large investments should be most carefully protected. No homemaker deliberately would leave a window open to let rain blow in on her furnishings, and there is no more reason to neglect any floor-covering.

EVEN DAILY vacuuming of carpets and rugs is not too frequent. Dust constantly falls on everything in the home, floors included. It injures carpets and rugs in two ways if it is not removed.

First, it contains damaging elements that go to work on the fibers as soon as they touch them. Second, it has grit and sand, knife-edged little bits of hard material. If these are not taken away promptly by the vacuum cleaner, they sift down in the fibers, we grind against them with our shoes or our furniture rubs in the same way, and some of the fibers are cut off, much as if we had done it with scissors.

If you wait a month before you vacuum a rug, you have not been protecting it for a month, you have been damaging it for a month.

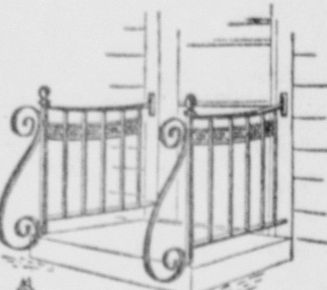
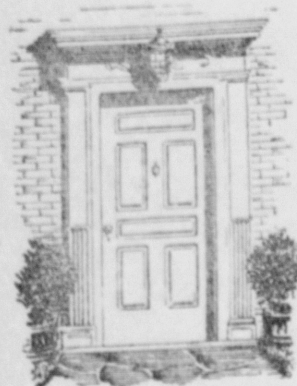
Ike Backing Clothing Drive

NEW YORK — President Eisenhower says there is "no cause worthier" than the nationwide clothing drive this month and next by the American Relief for Korea.

Eisenhower supported the drive yesterday in a letter to National Chairman Douglas Fairbanks. Six million pounds of clothing are being sought in a house-to-house canvass.

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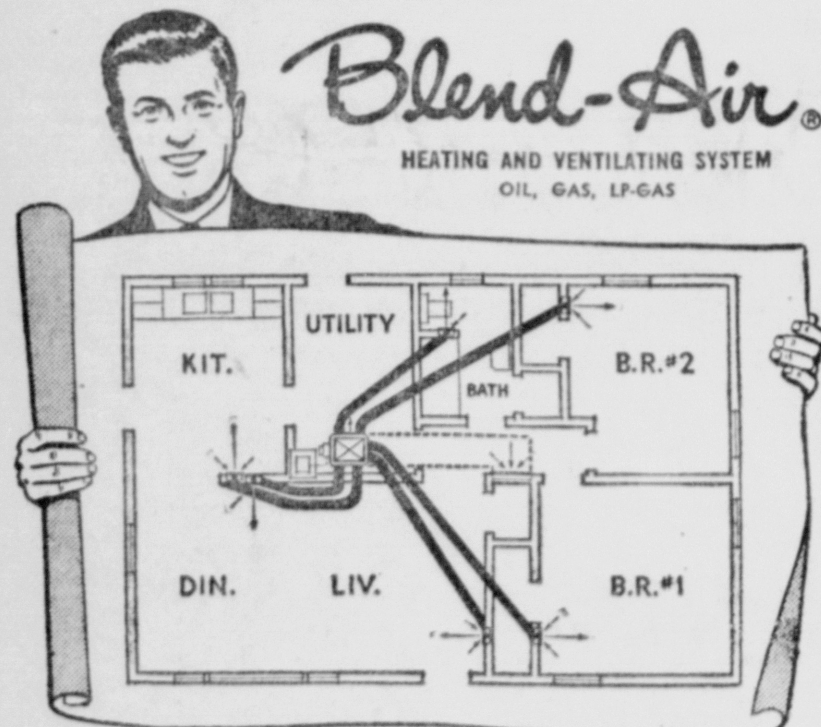
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③ A BLEND-AIR FURNACE that takes as little as 6 square feet of floor space has fresh air intake to insure a continuous supply of freshly heated furnace air. Individual room temperature control plus over-all thermostat control for the whole system.

COME IN and let us tell you the whole story on Coleman Blend-Air!

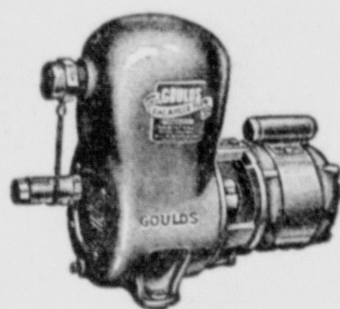
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BASIC CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS

Phone 461

Outdoor Terrace Plan Attractive

Easy construction which most homeowners can do themselves will provide an attractive outdoor terrace for many pleasant hours in mild weather.

First step is to measure the desired size adjacent to the side or rear door opening into the yard, then dig the earth away for a depth of 5" or 6". Three or four inches of cinders or gravel are then

spread evenly and tamped down for drainage.

This fill is covered with 2" of sand and in this bricks are closely laid. Attractive designs such as herringbone or basket-weave can be worked out with the brick. Rock salt mixed with the sand will keep the joints free from grass and weeds.

For shade, an awning the size of the terrace is suspended from the wall of the house. Provide additional support and strength for the awning by placing posts at the two outer corners of the awning frame.



C-US-B-A-U-BUY

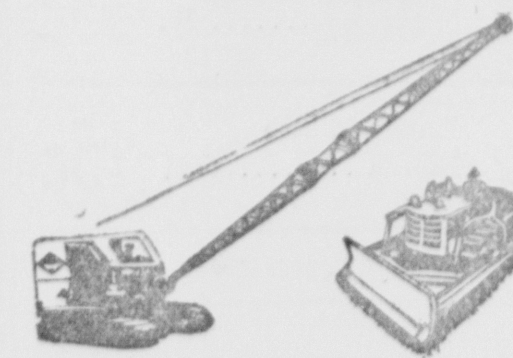
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New, Low-Cost Housing Idea Being Adopted By Builders

Shell' House Plan Permits Much Savings

Builder Completes Home After Most Tough Work Done

There's no need to talk about the high cost of housing. It's common knowledge.

A new angle to the topic, however, is a method of cutting costs that puts homes within the financial reach of many more families.

This new, low-cost housing idea, which is being adopted by builders throughout the country, revolves around a "shell" house.

A "shell" house is one that's approximately 20 per cent completed.

THE OTHER 80 per cent is finished by the homeowners themselves, and that's where the savings comes in—it's a substantial one. Homeowners are offered the choice of a wide selection of plans, including Cape Cod cottages, ranch houses, Dutch Colonial styles, California designs and many other one and two-story dwellings. Prices for the "shells" are as low as \$2,175.

Completed, such a home involves a total expenditure under \$7,500. Other plans, of course, run into more money.

When a homeowner buys a "shell," the exterior is finished except for paint. The interior is unfinished.

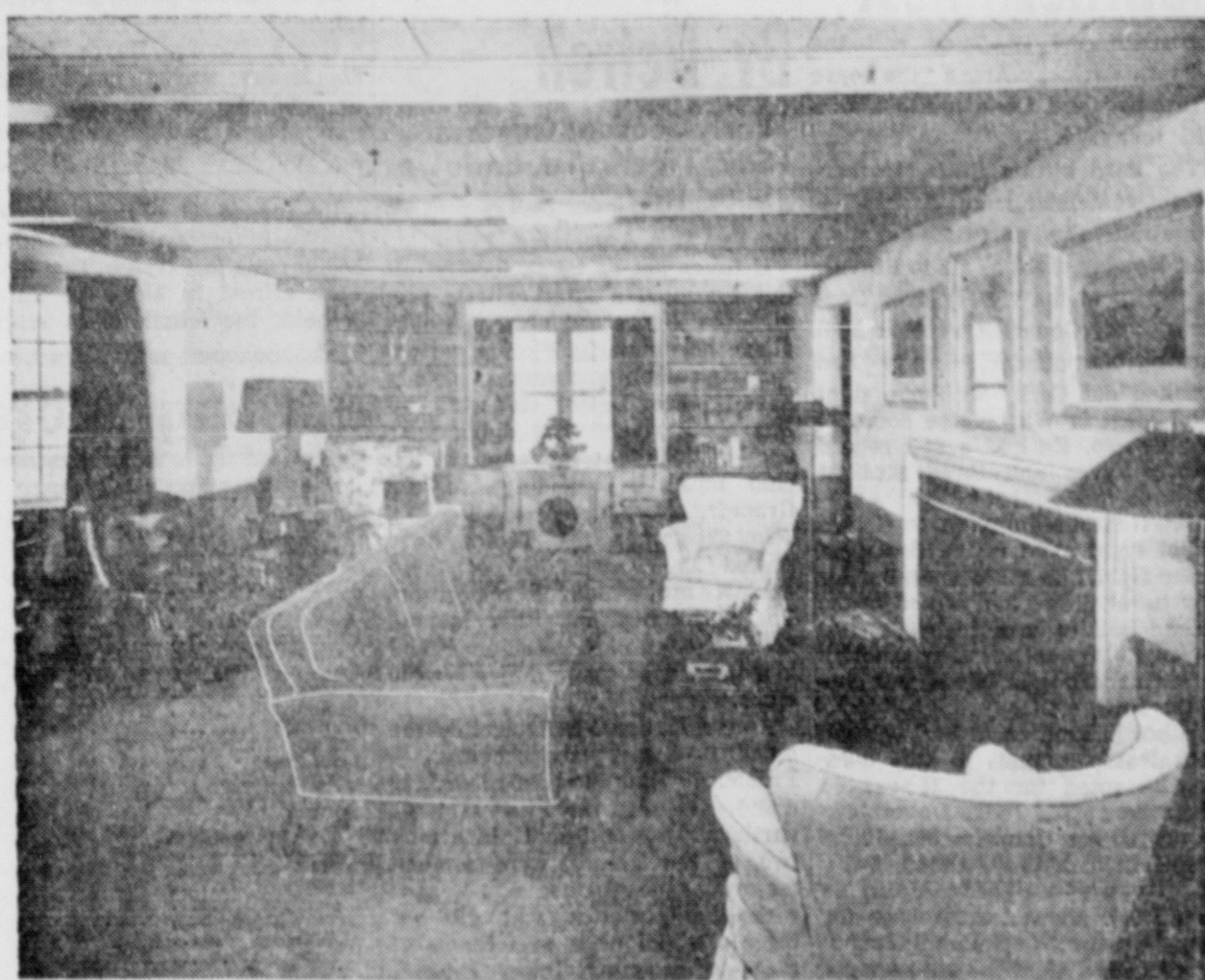
The first step the homemaker must take is the installation of plumbing, wiring and heating. Since these are fairly specialized operations, many families buy these installations along with the shell.

SOME MEN, who are versed in these things or who have friends at hand, save money by doing the jobs themselves. It pays off. Next, the interior must be finished. This is a comparatively simple job, but one that takes time.

The house is divided into rooms by stud partitions—posts to which boards are nailed to make walls. This means the homeowner just put up walls and ceilings. Other tasks include the application of trimming for doors and windows, and floor and ceiling moldings. Interior doors must be put on hinges, flooring finished and the interior painted or wallpapered, as desired.

Needless to say, those who do these jobs themselves get their money about 25 per cent cheaper than if done by professionals. In addition, they can count on a home custom-made to suit their needs and their decorating preferences.

So, the heating plant will be turned off, not to be used again until the first chilly days of Autumn. Investigate the use of the vacuum cleaner to rid the plant of accumulated dust and dirt, then do the most sort of cleaning before putting it into commission again after the summer's end.



HERE'S HOW ONE FAMILY FINISHED the livingroom of their "shell" home. Walls were put up and painted, then bookcases and storage cabinets constructed at the far end of the spacious living area.



THIS 3-BEDROOM HOME is one of many "shell" designs. The exterior comes complete except for a coat of paint. The interior is unfinished. Home-owners who do the work themselves save labor cost.

Bogart Hounds Ark Neighbors

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The "constant barking" of actor Humphrey Bogart's three dogs so upset him he had to change his dinner hour, writer Cy Howard complains.

Howard and architect Welton Becket went to the city attorney's office yesterday and filed a protest against the animals on behalf of some of Bogart's neighbors in the Holmby Hills district.

When he told Mrs. Bogart — actress Lauren Bacall — how the dogs were upsetting his meals, she replied "Don't eat then," Howard told Asst. City Atty. Donald Redwine.

Las Vegas Await Next A-Surprise

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—The folks hereabouts are wondering today what's next in the nation's nuclear bag of tricks.

And they're still talking about yesterday's explosion—the highest yet. The device, dropped from a plane, was detonated more than 5,000 feet above the Yucca Flat on the Nevada Proving Grounds.

It was powerful enough to give Las Vegas a sharp, noisy crack and break a big window in a downtown market, 75 miles from blast point. It was so high that it didn't stir up the desert dust.

Kitchens Should Be Colorful, Not Cold Workshop Type Room

By ELEANOR ROSS

We're all for more color in kitchens, and we just can't agree with some of our friends who insist that they prefer the lily-white, cold, lab or workshop sort of room.

No, we certainly don't believe that a kitchen should be a riot of color complete with various dodads.

But we think that since so much of a woman's time is spent in the kitchen, it should be bright and cheerful, as was the kitchen of yesterday.

Then kitchens were big and comfy, and not only Mother but the whole family spent much time there.

THEN CAME the small kitchen, as country became town suburbs—the small, white, impersonal kitchen.

But, say builders, kitchens are getting bigger again, a sort of extra living room and, with the dining room pretty near obsolete, meals are eaten in the adjacent dining nook, which is also becoming very decorative.

Having a cheerful kitchen won't cut down on efficiency. The scientific placement of the working

parts, good equipment, a place for everything—these are what make for kitchen efficiency.

For the rest, let's be gay and make the kitchen a room to enjoy. Work out a color scheme and, as accessories are added or renewed, buy colorful ones. Go in for pottery, both in individual pieces and mixing bowls, and place them on open shelves.

If the budget at the moment doesn't allow for new kitchen accessories, then paint sugar, flour and other canisters a bright color.

When the budget does allow and it's time to renew stove or refrigerator, have a look at some of the tinted models. For the present, add to these large white areas by such devices as a row of potted bright geraniums on the kitchen window sill if you decide that a bit of red is what will do the trick.

A RED AND white checked tablecloth is cheerful, too.

A gay wallpaper can sometimes add a charming note and set the color scheme for a kitchen just as well as paint can. The pattern will depend on the area of exposed wall space, the type of cabinets and the effect you want to achieve. If cabinets cover most of the

wall, then a dramatic paper and bold colors are suitable. But if wall areas are large, then a medium scale is wise.

There are delightful kitchen papers, most of them washable, and done in light, clear colors.

If you like the friendly informality of a Provincial kitchen, the cabinets may be naturally finished wood or painted with bright designs to match a color in the wallpaper. Gay peasant, Pennsylvania Dutch or plaid papers give a definite Provincial feel to a kitchen.

And don't forget that copper-bottom or stainless steel utensils hanging on a wall above or by the range suggest the quaint copper

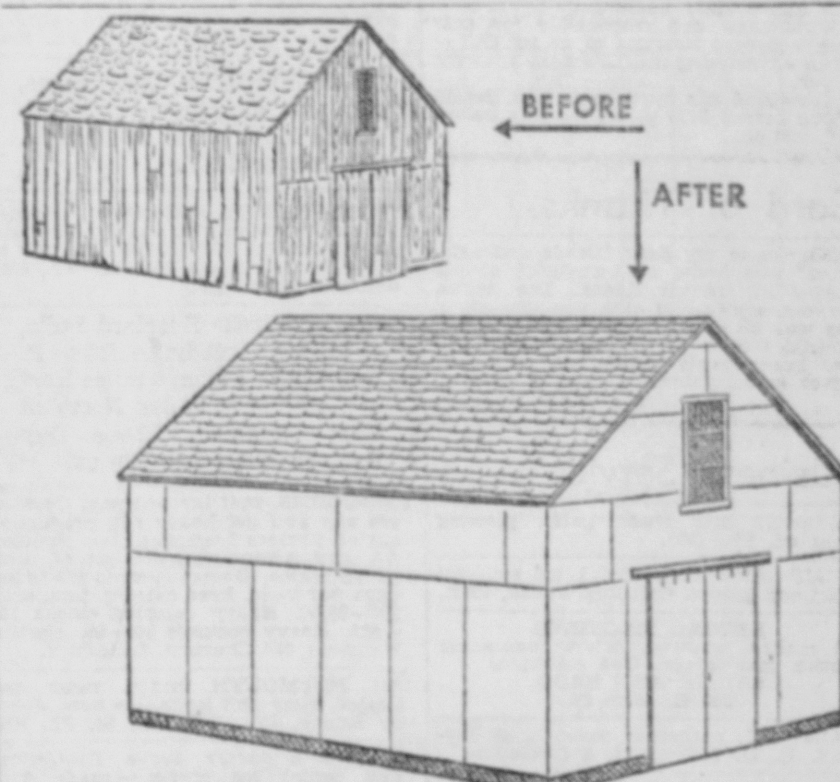
Sullivan Clan Plans Festival

NEW YORK (AP)—There were 22 Sullivans and O'Sullivans at the airport.

There were 40 other Sullivans and O'Sullivans to see them off yesterday.

Where are the 22 going? Ireland—to help a few thousand other Sullivans and O'Sullivans celebrate "An Tostal" (Irish at home) festivities.

Some of the old French kitchens or an early American kitchen with its big fireplace.



FLEXBOARD did it!

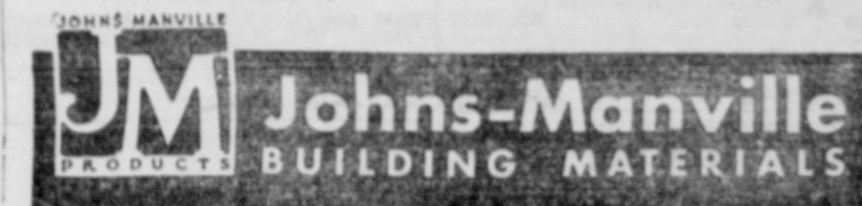
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Give your old farm buildings new life with Johns-Manville Asbestos Flexboard. Made of Asbestos and cement, it has permanence of stone. Large 4' x 8' sheets easy to handle. Needs no finish. Easy to clean. Stone gray. Ask to see sample.

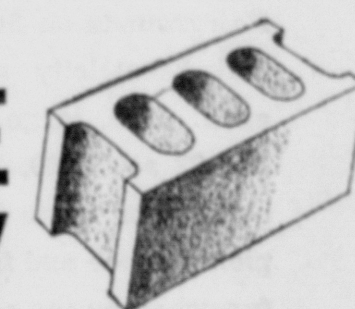
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Experienced craftsmen with years of installation service assures you a properly laid job for added wear and beauty.

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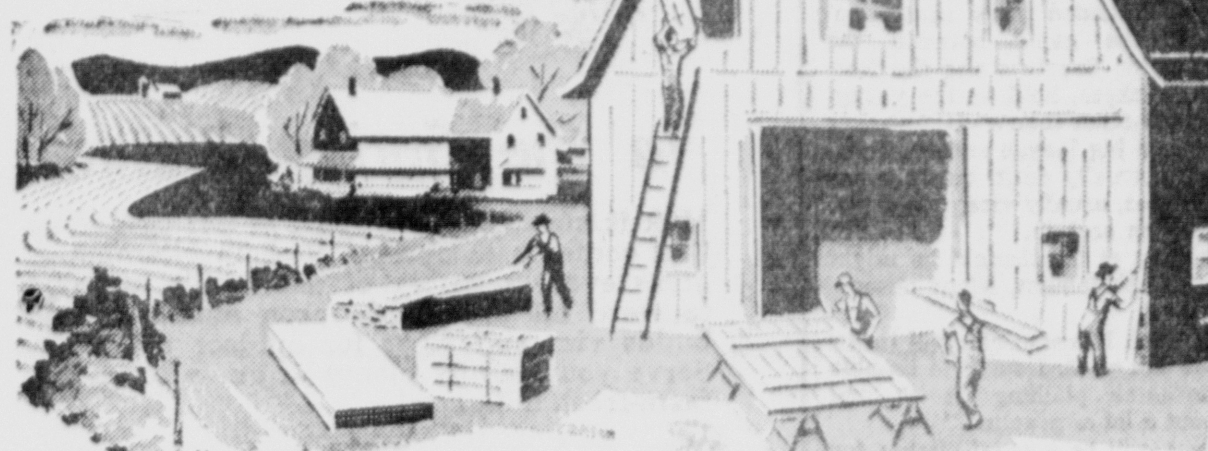
We are generally booked two to three weeks in advance on installation, so would appreciate it if you can make your selections that far in advance so we will have all materials assembled and your time reserved for you when you need your particular rooms laid.

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Ankrom Lumber and Supply

325 W. MAIN ST.

PHONE 237

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad, call telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald, 1400 Vine St., Cincinnati, Ohio, or to the ad-taker.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 2 consecutive 10c
Per word, 3 consecutive 15c
Per word, 4 consecutive 20c
Per word, 5 consecutive 25c
Per word, 6 consecutive 30c
Per word, 7 consecutive 35c
Per word, 8 consecutive 40c
Per word, 9 consecutive 45c
Per word, 10 consecutive 50c

Obituaries, 50¢ per line per insertion. Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion. 75 words maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Card of Thanks

Thanks to my dear friends and relatives, who were so thoughtful of me during my recent illness. The visits, flowers, cards and gifts you sent along my way all have meant so much to me. Special thanks to Dr. C. H. G. All. All have been deeply appreciated and will never be forgotten.

Mrs. Margaret Waple

Business Service

GARDEN and truck patch plowing wanted. Ph. 1807.

DUMP truck work—No. 1 top soil, fill dirt and gravel. Call Roy Wallace, 498R.

SEWING MACHINES. All makes repaired. Reasonable—work guaranteed. Free estimates. SAILOR AND HADD 223 E. Main St.

PAINTING, carpenter work, block laying. E. H. Miller, Rt. 4, Circleville.

WILL trim trees and top chimneys. Work guaranteed. Satisfaction. Call F. J. Blevins, P. O. Box 185 or Ph. 605W.

DOES your house need painting or repair. Save by painting and repairing now. Call Henry Johnston, Ph. 339X.

ED HELWAGEN. PONTIAC AGENCY. 400 N. Court St. Phone 945.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Koehlscher Hardware.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE. Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without disturbing anything. Call Circleville 435 or Lancaster 3063.

WE REPAIR and sharpen lawn mowers. Koehlscher Hardware, Ph. 100.

WALLPAPER STEAMING. George Byrd. Phone 838R.

PLASTERING. And Service Work. New and Repair. GEORGE R. RAMEY. 733 S. Scioto St. Ph. 313Y.

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING. Phone 127.

KENNETH W. WILSON. PLUMBING. Sales and Service. Ph. 203.

Ward's Upholstery. 22 E. Main St. Phone 135.

EXCAVATING. Crane and Dozer Work. Basements. Drainage Ditches. Sewers. Call for estimates. WRIGHT LUMBER YARD. Phone 11. Williamsport.

FARM BUREAU. Farm Automobile Insurance Co. Mutual Farm Insurance Co. Life Insurance Co. Home Office—Columbus, Ohio. W. A. DOWING. 223 N. Scioto, Ph. 430R.

TERMITES EXTERMINATED. Harpster and Yost. 107 E. Main. Ph. 136-6.

GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION. Free Inspection and Estimates. Call Dependable KOEHLISCHER HARDWARE. Phone 100.

Wanted To Buy. Used Furniture. FORD'S. 108 E. Main St. Ph. 808.

GOOD yellow corn—will pay premium for same. Lind Reimann and Son, Kingston—phone 8484 Kingston ex.

USED FURNITURE. WEAVER FURNITURE. 139 W. Main St. Phone 210.

Financial. FARMERS loans—to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY. Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville.

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS. PICKAWAY BUTTER. Phone 28.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES. PETTIT'S. 130 S. Court St. Phone 214.

LOCKER PLANT. CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE. P. J. Griffin, owner-operator. 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133.

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS. CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 180 Edison Ave. Phone 269.

VETERINARIANS. DR. WELLS M. WILSON. 193 S. Scioto, 193, Circleville.

Articles for Sale

USED commodore 66, Inc. 211 Walnut St. YOUNG registered Hereford bull, ready for service. The Sturm and Dillard Co. Ph. 273.

GAS range, side oven, good condition. Must sell. 2100 Stoutsville Parsonage.

1950 CHEVROLET, tudor, low mileage and very clean. Johnny Evans Inc., 115 Watt St. Ph. 700.

OUR PURE, dairy fresh ice cream is made from home style recipes. Enjoy it in the heart of goodness size. Keep some in your deep freezer for frequent serving. Call Main St. dairy store. Pickaway Dairy.

42" KITCHEN sink and fixtures. Tap-pan gas range. Westinghouse refrigerator, good condition, cheap. Ph. 3001.

1952 PLYMOUTH, 12,000 miles, new car guarantee. Wes Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321 or 741Y.

RECONSTRUCTED Electrolux sweeper with all attachments and 2 year service guarantee. Only \$12.95. Ph. 183 or 223 E. Main St. Herald for free demonstration.

REGISTERED Hereford Bulls, excellent breeding. John P. Courtwright Farm, 6 miles East of Ashville, 3 miles North of East Ringgold. Phone Guy Heffner 36R12 Ashville ex.

LEGHORN, that lay and pay. Customers say you get heavy egg production from these birds. They are out of pedigree males. Dames records 275 to 335 eggs per year. Free catalog. Leg. cock—\$12. Heavy cocks 100—85. Enriches Hatchery 684 Chestnut, Lancaster.

1951 PLYMOUTH for sale, radio and heater, runs and looks like new. Johnny Evans Inc., 115 Watt St. Ph. 700.

HAVING a party? Serve Eastertime egg center ice cream—made with strawberry center in vanilla cream brack 80c at Italy's.

1941 PONTIAC tudor A-1 condition, priced to sell. See Jim Cockrell, Wes Edstrom Motors, Ph. 321 or 741Y.

YATES BUICK CO. 1220 S. Court St. Phone 790.

COAL. Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 628R. ED STARKEY.

GORDON TIRE AND ACCESSORY CO. agents for Hamilton Drivers. Crosley Refrigerators. 201 W. Main St. Ph. 297.

WATER SOFTENER SALT. Culligan Soft Water Service. 225 S. Scioto St. Phone 723.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA. Sales and Service. BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO. 119 E. Franklin. Ph. 122.

BABY CHICKS. That are U. S. approved, pullover clean. The highest official health award obtainable. STOUTVILLE HATCHERY. Phone 5054.

Motorola. Zenith. TV. GORDON'S. W. Main at Scioto. Ph. 297.

BLACKHAWK FARM MACHINERY. Coys. 123 and 124 Tractors. Gasoline and Diesel. Full Line of Farm Supplies. Fence, Paint, Fertilizer. Seeds, Appliances, Sprays and Dusts. FARM BUREAU STORE. W. Mount St. Ph. 834.

New and Used BICYCLES. \$4.50 Down. Easy Weekly Payments. MAC'S. 113 E. Main St. Ph. 689.

CROMAN FARMS CHICKS. Live Better. Grow Faster. Lay More Eggs. Don't Delay. Order Today. CROMAN FARMS HATCHERY. Phones 1834 or 4048.

Used Cars & Trucks. The Harden Chevrolet Co. Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928. 132 E. Franklin. Phone 522.

ADHESUM. (The Stickiest Stuff on Earth) for Wallpaper and All Heavy Coverings. GOELLER'S PAINT STORE. 219 E. Main St. Phone 546.

Jones Implement. YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS DEALER. Sales and Service—Phone 7061. Open 7 to 9 Daily. KINGSTON, O.

Concrete Blocks. Ready Mixed Concrete. Brick and Tile. Truscon Steel Windows. Basement Sash. Allied Building Materials. BASIC.

Construction Materials. E. Corwin St. Phone 461.

PHILGAS. BOTTLE GAS. Gas and Oil Stoves. Large Selection. SIEGLER'S. Easy Terms. For Free Estimates. BOB LITTER'S FUEL & HEATING CO. 163 W. Main St. Phone 821.

For Rent. 3 ROOM downstairs unfurnished apartment, adults only. Inq. rear door 918 S. Court St.

HOUSE for rent, 3 rooms and bath—3½ miles East Circleville. Ph. 293.

SLEEPING Room and Garage. Inquire 114 Watt St. Phone 621R.

2 UNFURNISHED rooms, second floor, adults. 216 W. Mount St. Ph. 139.

Real Estate for Sale

Farms—City Property—Loans. W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor. Wm. D. Heiskell Jr., Salesman. Williamsport, Ohio. Phone Office 27. Residence 38. CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE. 105½ W. Main St. Darrell Hatfield, Salesman. Ph. 553 or 2504.

4 RMS. 1 mi. west, \$3,750. 4 rms. 2 lots, Era O. \$4,750. 5 rms. Renick Lane, New. \$10,000. 5 rms. duplexed, 2 lots Clinton St. Lots E. on Rt. 56. \$8,500. For the best in Auctioneering call Leslie Hines, Broker-Auct. 119½ W. Main St. Ph. 350. Curtis Hix, Salesman, Apt. 1. Mt. Sterling, Ph. 1732X. V. Spangler, Saleswoman, Ph. 256R.

ADKINS REALTY. Bob Adkins, Salesman. Call 114, 563, 117Y. Masonic Temple.

EASTERN REALTY COMPANY. Modern 4 room house, bath, partial basement, garage, 2 fireplaces. Has large building on rear of lot, may be used for business place or made into apartments at small expense. Call KEITH SMITH, Ph. 1063. ANOTHER EASTERN HOME.

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY. 4 Percent Farm Loans. GEORGE C. BARNES. Real Estate Broker. Phone 43.

18 ACRES 4 room house, barn, located near Deer Creek, Pickaway Co. \$4450. See or Call BOB LEWIS, Realtor. New Holland, O.

MACK D. PARRETT. Real Estate Broker. 214 E. Main. Phone 303.

7 ROOM duplex with near 2 acres ground. Circleville, Inq. 114 Highland Ave. or phone 603G.

I HAVE farms in Pickaway, Fayette, Ross and Highland Counties. B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Broker. Phone 93R32. Ashville.

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Real Estate for Sale

FOR SALE or Lease—Large two story brick business block in nearby town. Two store rooms ground floor, two modernized three room apartments ground floor, 2X36 acre release in rear. Immediate possession. Inquire H. R. Gard, E. Franklin Street.

IRA A. SHISLER. Real Estate Broker. Farms and Cabin Sites. Ph. 123 Laurelville.

GROCERY. Listing includes, stock, equipment, beer and wine carryout. Real Estate that consists of store room with stockroom and basement, 6 room modern house adjoining, 2 car garage and an extra lot. This has always been a good business proposition. Other interests only reason for selling. Might consider medium priced home in trade.

GEORGE C. BARNES. Real Estate Broker. 113½ S. Court St. Phone 43 and 390.

Central Ohio Farms. City Properties. 4 Percent Farm Loans. DONALD H. WATT, Realtor. 112½ N. Court St. Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R.

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